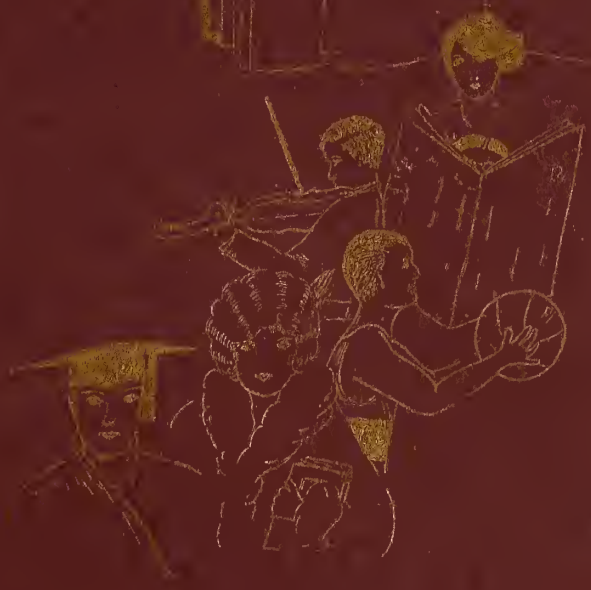
The NAUTILUS 1928

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The NAUTILUS

The NAUTILUS



1928

VOLUME SEVEN

Published by

THE STUDENTS OF EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE

WOLLASTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Foreword

TO record in a representative way in word and picture the history of a year with its thoughts and deeds — this has been our task in issuing the seventh volume of the *Nautilus*. If this book recalls memories only for personal enjoyment our success is but a partial one; but if the memories here recorded provoke "thoughtful laughter," stimulate unselfish ambitions and broaden the Christian vision of the reader, we shall have our reward.



DEDICATION

TO ONE WHO HAS SERVED US SILENTLY AND CHEERFULLY

WHO HAS CARRIED THE BRUNT OF THE FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

OF OUR INSTITUTION FOR THREE YEARS

WHO HAS SHARED WITH US HIS WISDOM

CONCERNING OUR OWN INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS

WHO HAS SET FOR US THE EXAMPLE OF A HUMBLE CHRISTIAN LIFE

ENRICHED AND MELLOWED BY EXPERIENCE

TO OUR BUSINESS MANAGER

REV. JOHN GOULD

WE DEDICATE

THIS SEVENTH VOLUME OF

The Nautilus

Contents

ALMA MATER

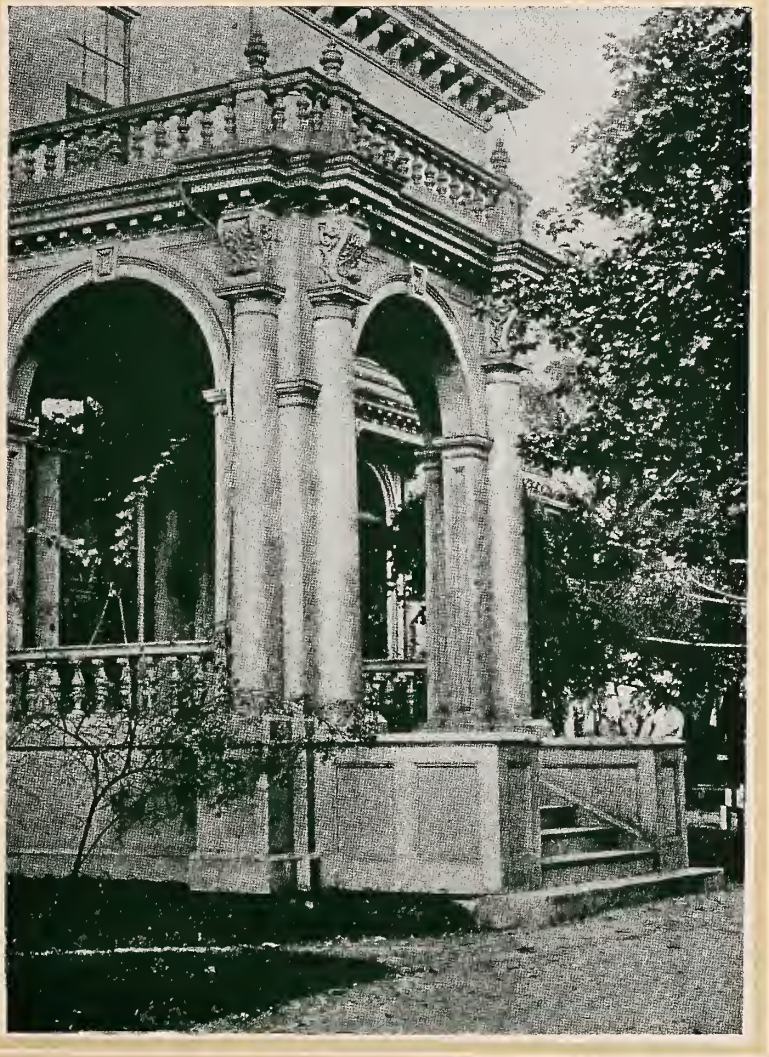
COLLEGE

THEOLOGICAL

ACADEMY

FINE ARTS

ACTIVITIES



Alma Mater

The Campus

EVERY season at E. N. C. Nature exhibits her wonderful alchemy of color and change. In the Springtime the campus awakens. It blinks its eyes and the buds burst; it stretches out its long arms of weigela and there is a fuzzy bit of green or white at the end of every branch. Every budding tree. released from the dead brown of winter, says "Rejoice!"

The first time anyone walks up the wide driveway he walks slowly. Having passed the gate posts, the magnolia bush lures him on to examine more closely its waxen loveliness. The blossoms stand out delicate and pink against dark, leafless boughs. Near the drive a smoke bush spreads wide its low arms of feathery balls. Through the trees and around the curve ahead there is a glimpse of the girls' dormitory.

On the right, the green slopes toward the tall bushes that partially hide the neighboring ground. The lawn is sheltered from the envious eyes of the dormitory by a garden of trees. This is the favorite background of pictures treasured in many albums. The red-bud tree flaunts its brightness among the tall shrubs. The Chinese dog-wood answers the red-bud with its gaudy pink. The branches of the apple tree, touched with the yellow-green of new-born buds, make an arch over the long, narrow walk down to the dormitory door. Among the trees there is a suggestion of a path that winds around the fat snowball bush and loses itself at the foot of the old tree with the inviting bench around it. Here students of all the years have sat and dreamed.

To the left of the drive is the stately Mansion which resembles a southern plantation home with its wide verandas, pillared portico, and glass doors. At the foot of the long slope of green lawn the old pine stands guard, just far enough away to see all that goes on. It is an old, old tree, weather-worn and a bit tired. Below the west veranda lies another wide lawn, at the foot of which is another row of beautiful trees. Here the leaves turn first in the Fall. A maple flings its gold, and the lilac hedge offers its reds and browns to make a background for the sturdy little fir. Autumn with reckless generosity bestows her lavish gift of color.

The end of the campus is prettiest in Winter, when everything is glistening white except the chimney of the power plant that lifts its tall, dark red form. The trees themselves are crusted with glass and the small hedge is almost buried beneath the snow. Down the lane the smooth whiteness of a snowdrift looks like the entrance to an ice cave. All is still except for an occasional scamper of an industrious squirrel among the pine boughs. The white silent world is hushed in reverence.

D. M. T., C '30.





President

FLOYD W. NEASE, A.M., B.D., S.T.M.

Professor of Philosophy and Religion

OUR President is a man of strong personality and sound judgment. He has won the confidence of the Board of Trustees, of the Faculty and the students, and their unity in supporting his policies is a tribute to his leadership. Since the beginning of his administration several new buildings have been erected, the financial assets have been increased, and the standards of scholarship and of spirituality have been raised.

Although the problems of his office make large demands on his time, President Nease has never lost sight of the individual student and his problems. By the sanity of his judgment, by the inspiration of his godly life, he has done more than to build up a larger and stronger institution — he has had his part in shaping the characters of young men and women.

His influence is not confined to our college campus; through students who have gone out as teachers and preachers and through his evangelism, it has permeated the whole country.





Faculty

* BERTHA MUNRO, A.M.
Dean of College
ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

"Precept begins, example completes."

ERNEST E. ANGELL, S.T.L.
Dean of Theological Department
BIBLICAL HISTORY AND LITERATURE

"He spake, and to every heart his words carried new strength and courage."

R. WAYNE GARDNER, A.M.
Registrar and Principal of Academy
MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

"Endowed with intellect, witty and wise,
Sturdy in character, without compromise."

* EFFIE S. GOOZEE, A.M.
CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

"Careful attention to one thing often proves superior to genius and art."

MARY HARRIS, A.M.
FRENCH AND SPANISH

"The countenance is the portrait of the soul."

*Absent on leave 1927-1928.

Faculty

ALICE SPANGENBERG, A.M.
ENGLISH

"Beauty without virtue is a flower without perfume."

WILLIAM C. ESSELSTYN, A.M.
HISTORY AND CHEMISTRY

"Life is given to no one a lasting possession; to all for use."

ROY H. CANTRELL, A.M., B.D.
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"The learned man has always riches in himself."

ETHEL WILSON, B.S.
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Kindness is wisdom."

DELETTA GROSSE, A.B.
CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

"Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame."







Faculty

ANNIE MONTGOMERY
STAHL, A.B., B.O.
EXPRESSION

"True expression, like the unchanging sun,
Clears and improves whate'er it shines upon."



VERA SEARS, B.F.A.
PIANO

"As merry as the day is long."



REBA PARK MILLER
VOICE

"Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for kindness."



CLARENCE J. HAAS, A.B.
WIND INSTRUMENTS
Director
ORCHESTRA, BAND, CHORUS

"He is a well made man, who has a good determination."



HAZEL E. WERTMAN, B.S.
Dean of Women
ACADEMY ENGLISH

"We must not stint
Our necessary actions, in the fear
To cope malicious censurers."

HAZEL R. HARDING
Secretary to President
COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

"There is nothing diligence does not accomplish."

Faculty Associates

RUTH FESS
Practical Art

MILDRED SIMPSON
Expression

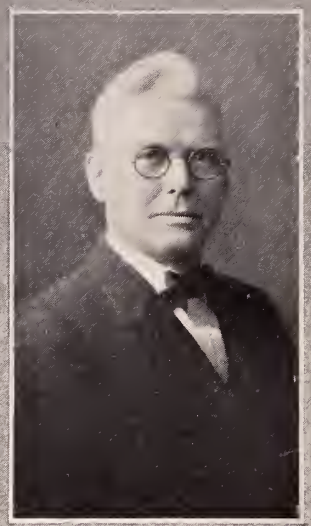
ALBERT LUNN
Piano

MARIE HYNEMAN
Sub-Preparatory Department

LLOYD BYRON
Librarian

SAMUEL YOUNG
Dean of Men







Business Administration

REV. JOHN GOULD
Business Manager

As the result of the careful, conservative planning of our Business Manager, Rev. John Gould, Eastern Nazarene College is not only running without a deficit but is also carrying on an extensive program of building and repairs.

While we students, coming in contact with him at our mutual sore point, the pocketbook, are often tempted to grumble or find fault, yet nevertheless, down deep in our hearts there is a warm spot for Brother Gould. His friendly counsel, his quiet faith, and his stalwart Christian character have endeared him to all of us.

MR. LEROY D. PEAVEY
Treasurer Board of Trustees

Eastern Nazarene College has no greater booster than Mr. Leroy D. Peavey, a man recognized throughout the country for his keen business judgment and ability. His optimism and sound counsel have been the deciding factors in past financial crises and have formed a sure foundation upon which to base the present progressive plans.

As Brother Peavey visits us from time to time and enters into our services with his ringing testimony and straightforward talks, he inspires both Faculty members and students to attempt greater things for God and for E. N. C.

Board of Trustees

Officers

John Gould	*Chairman*
Howard V. Miller	*Vice-Chairman*
Charles J. Washburn	*Secretary*
Leroy D. Peavey	*Treasurer*

Personnel
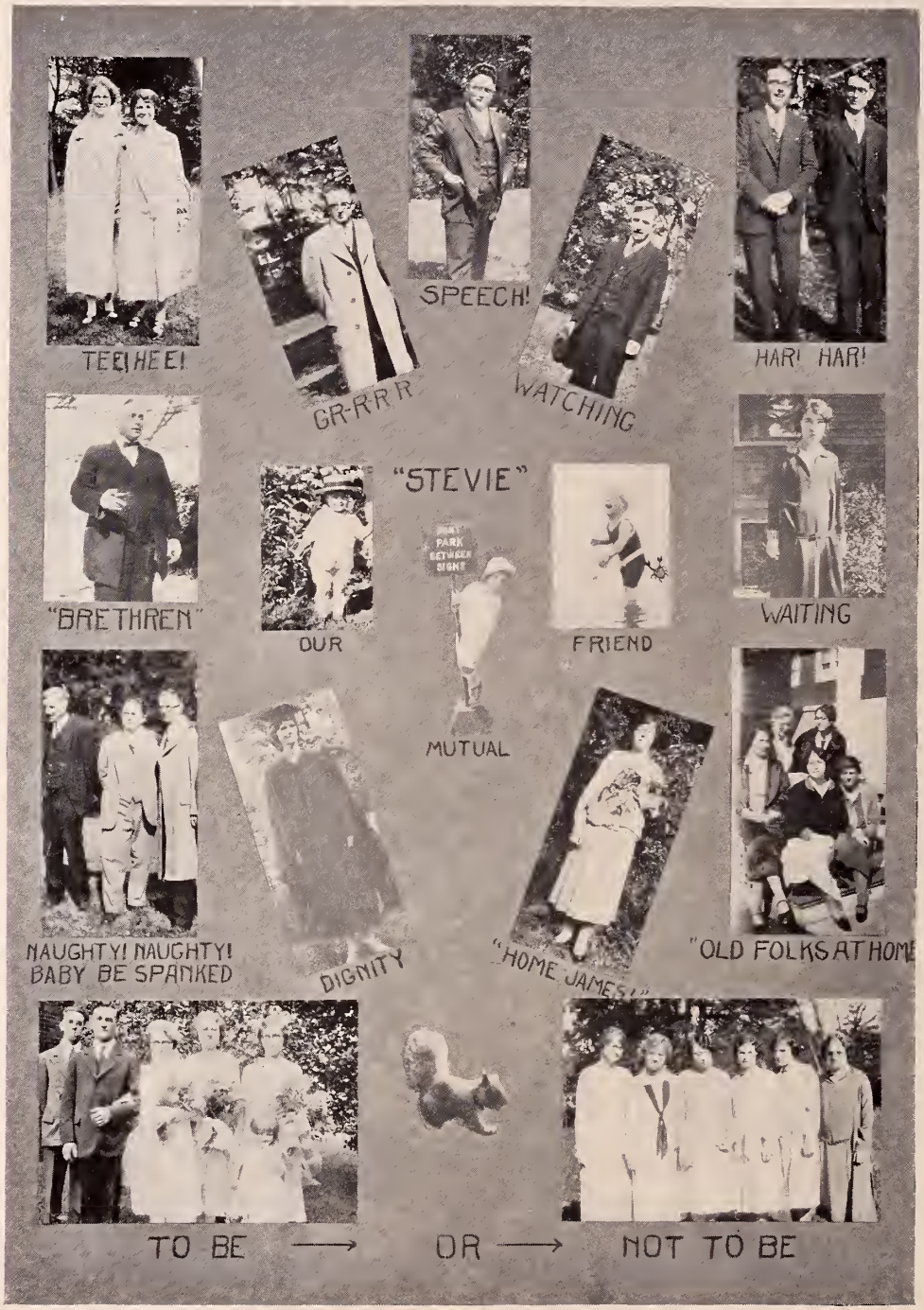
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Floyd W. Nease	Charles J. Washburn

Executive Committee

John Gould	Floyd W. Nease
Leroy D. Peavey	Charles J. Washburn


TEE HEE!
SPEECH!
HAR! HAR!
GR-R-R-R
WATCHING
"STEVIE"
"BRETHREN"
OUR
FRIEND
WAITING
MUTUAL
NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!
BABY BE SPANKED
DIGNITY
"HOME JAMES!"
"OLD FOLKS AT HOME
TO BE
OR
NOT TO BE



College

Seniors

MOTTO: "Not for self, but for all."

COLORS: Garnet and Silver FLOWER: Red Rose

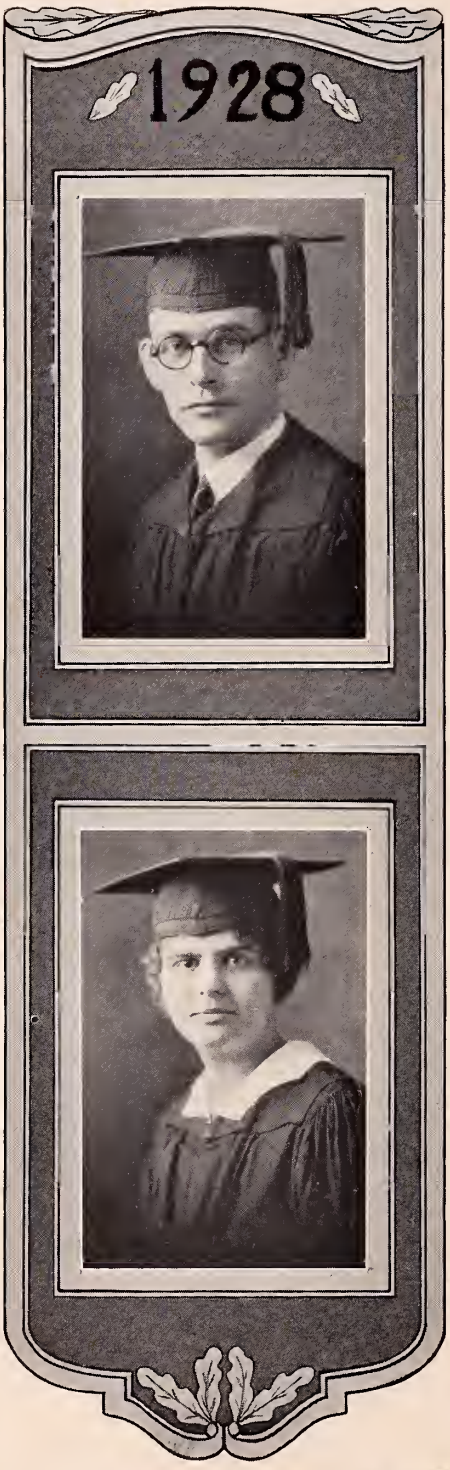
OFFICERS

SAMUEL YOUNG . . . . . *President*
WESLEY ANGELL . . . . . *Vice-President*
DOROTHY PEAVEY . . . . . *Secretary*
HOWARD SLOAN . . . . . *Treasurer*
PROFESSOR MUNRO, *Adviser*

Agrippina, the mother of Nero, upon being told that if ever her son came to be an Emperor he would be her murderer, replied, "I am content to perish if he may be Emperor." Of course Agrippina's statement was made with vainglory and foolish pride, but we cannot help admiring the utter selflessness of her attitude. It is this spirit of unselfishness that has dominated and actuated the life of our Senior Class. Their very motto, "Not for self, but for all," is indicative of a purposeful life. They are taking up the challenge of the Master who said, "The field is the world." Although none of them are planning definitely to be foreign missionaries, yet their life among us has revealed the fact that they have a world view, a world reach, and a disposition in each of their hearts to do their individual tasks well.

"I cast one look at the fields,
Then set my face to the town;
He said, 'My child, do you yield?
Will you leave the flowers for the crown?'

"Then into His hand went mine;
And into my heart came He;
And I walk in a light divine,
The path I had feared to see."



Seniors

SAMUEL YOUNG — CLEVELAND, O.

A.B. — English Literature

"Always fronting onward toward the light,
Always and always facing toward the right."

Business Manager *Nautilus*, '25; Member of Appointment and Finance Committee of Evangelistic Association, '25; Chorister of Church, '26; President Sophomore Class, '26; Class Basketball, '26, '27, '28; President Lyceum, '27; President Junior Class, '27; Literary Editor *Nautilus*, '27, '28; President Senior Class, '28.

Ever since 1922, when Sam first came to E. N. C., he has possessed the austere dignity of a Senior. Good sportsmanship, executive ability and sturdy Christian qualities are his chief characteristics. Sam is a Scotchman, but has never been found guilty of "pocketing" his time and honest effort. His daily life is a varied one: first we see him in the library studying, then in chapel solemnly recording the absentees, and then in the gym playing basketball. To be a student and a Dean of Men at the same time is a difficult situation in which to find oneself. And yet he has always maintained the respect and good will of the students at E. N. C.

DOROTHY PEAVEY — Watertown, Mass.

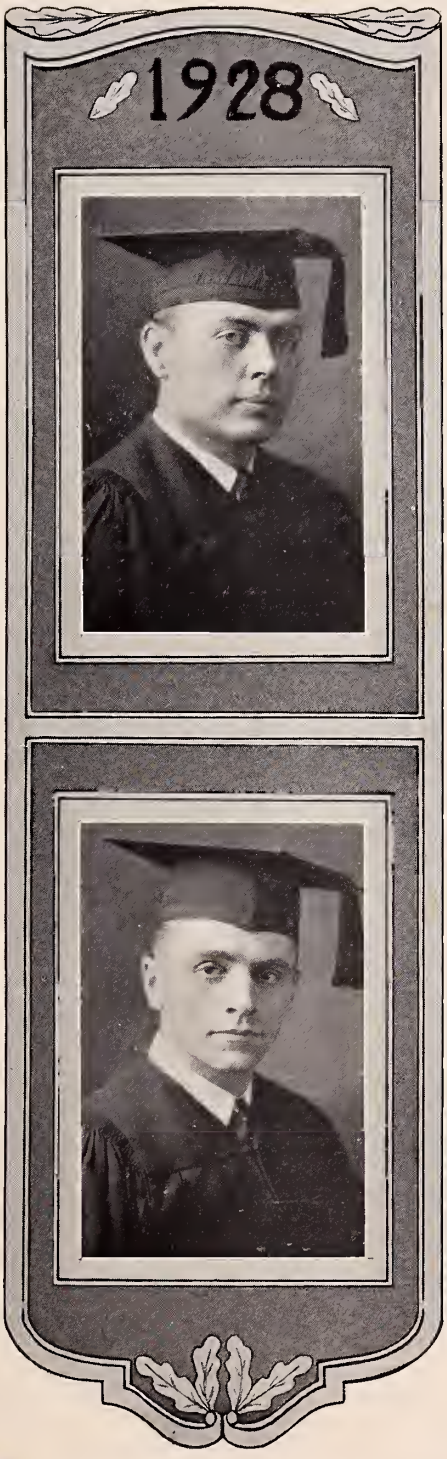
A.B. — English Literature

"Dark porch and silent aisle,
There comes the sound of marriage bells."

Secretary Missionary Society, '25; Secretary College Department, '26; Vice-President B. L. S., '26; Secretary *Nautilus*, '26, '27, '28; Assistant Treasurer Missionary Society, '27; Vice-President Student Organization, '28; Secretary Senior Class, '28.

Dorothy has taken all of her college work at E. N. C. A spirit of gentleness and helpfulness has characterized her life among us constantly. Always unassuming with reference to honors, but essentially faithful to the given task, she has been "a pattern of good works." To the student body in general she may have been somewhat "unknown," but to her class she has proved herself to be one of the "well known" group.

Seniors



PAUL SOUTHARD Wollaston, Mass.

"Oh that my tongue were in the thunder's mouth!
Then with a passion would I shake the world."

Member Appointment and Management Committees, Evangelistic Association, '23.

Paul is the largest member of our senior class, and is, in fact, just as he looks, — a hearty fellow. He has a smile for everyone and is always ready with a word of cheer. In spite of his busy life (being a husband and father) he is never too occupied to deny his counsel when needed. Paul's college course has been somewhat broken up, since he spent two years at E. N. C., as well as taking work at Houghton Seminary and Nyack Bible School. Just previous to his senior year he spent a period of more than two years in Japan as a missionary. His return to the homeland was occasioned by a physical breakdown, and he now plans to enter the pastorate in this country in June.

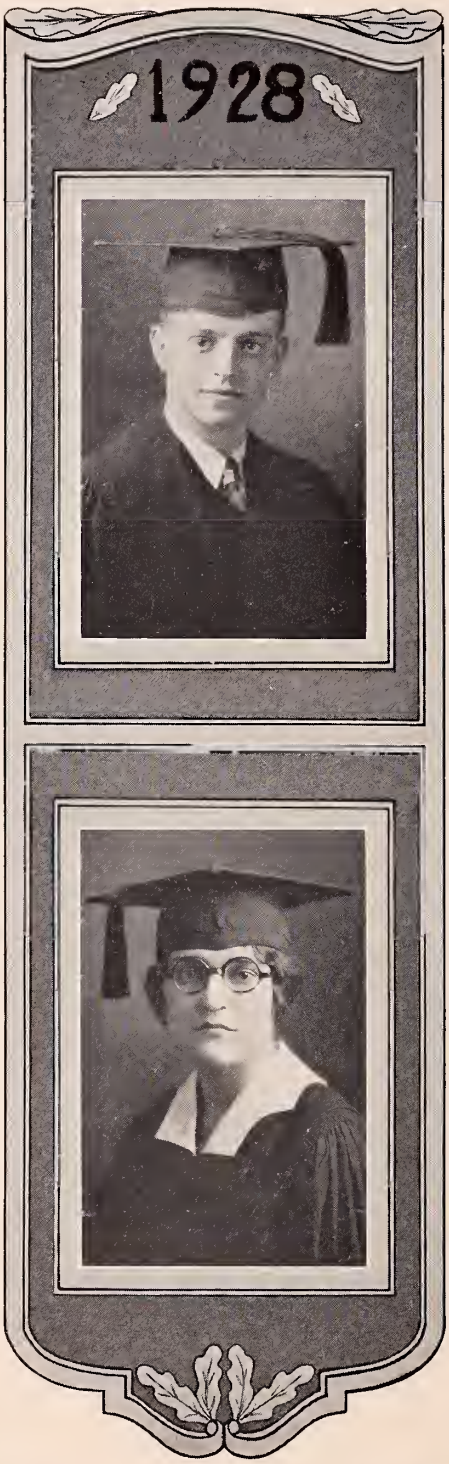
GEORGE ROGERS, Benton, N. B.

A.B. — History

"Whose armour is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."

Chairman Managing Committee Evangelistic Association, '25; Member Finance Committee Evangelistic Association, '25; Vice-president Evangelistic Association, '26; Vice-President Junior Class, '27.

Sincerity has characterized George's eight-year stay at E. N. C. His first year (which was spent in the sub-preparatory department) readily revealed that he was not only called to the ministry, but that he was also an example in his every day life of humble piety and simple faith. Throughout all of his high school and college years these Christian graces have remained constant in him. Today, he is as "easy to be entreated" as when he came to us, and, we believe, is returning to his native Canadian Provinces with a larger vision, a better perspective, and a more sympathetic understanding.



Seniors

J. HOWARD SLOAN E. Liverpool, O.

A.B. — Philosophy

"As the water lily starts and slides — in little puffs of wind,
Tho' anchor'd to the bottom, such is he."

Assistant Business Manager *Nautilus*, '27; Lyceum Council, '27, '28; Secretary and Treasurer of Lyceum Council, '28; President Amphictyon Council, '28; Chairman Student-Get-Student Campaign, '27; Treasurer Senior Class, '28; Vice-President B. L. S., '28; Vice-President Palmer Club, '28; Class Basketball, '27, '28;

Howard came to us from our sister college, Olivet, in his Junior year. In a comparatively short time he was one of us, for he has the ability of making himself at home without appearing obtrusive. In the classroom his pertinent questions provoke or enliven discussion, and then we see the philosopher in him. In the dormitory he is always in the center of the singing group; and when it comes to athletics he is the same active fellow. In fact, we meet "Howie" nearly everywhere we go, for he is an all-round chap. Even in church he has a unique way of saying things when he testifies, but this only convinces us further of his sincerity. He plans to study for his Master's degree next year.

FLORENCE HAND Norristown, Pa.

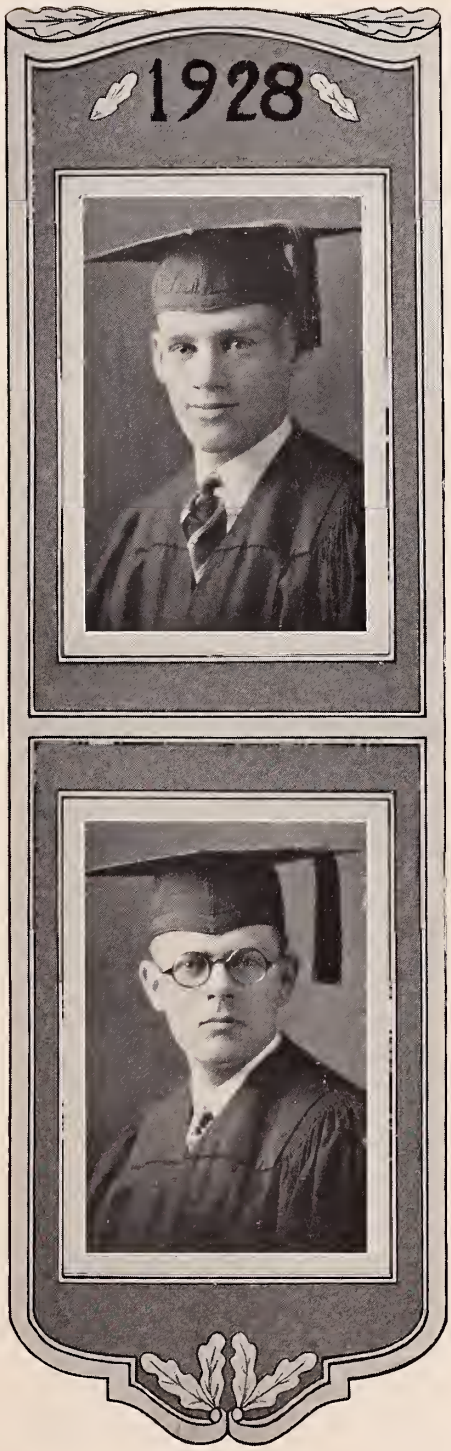
A.B. — Mathematics

"There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

Secretary Breseean Literary Society, '27, '28; Assistant Secretary Sunday School, '26; Secretary Sunday School, '27, '28; President Modern Language Circle, '28; Associations Editor *Nautilus*, '28; Assistant in Modern Language Department, '28.

Florence came to E. N. C. in her Sophomore year. She has always been a diligent student and is generally known as one of our "math sharks." The snappy tap, tap of her heels is the usual sound you hear when she passes you on her way to the library or classroom; and if you look up you will invariably see a bundle of books all too big for her tiny frame. But there is force back of everything she says and does, and withal there is a manifest serenity about her that comes only from an inward peace. Fortunate the students who secure her as their professor in the coming years, for they will find her to be whole-hearted, as well as capable, in all she does.

Seniors



WESLEY ANGELL WOLLASTON, MASS.

A.B. — Political and Social Science

"My mind is such that may not move
For beauties bright, or force of love."

College Life Editor *Nautilus*, '25; Editor *Green Book*, '25; Treasurer B. L. S., '25; Assistant Business Manager *Nautilus*, '26; Secretary Student Organization, '26; Class Basketball, '26, '27; President Student Organization, '27; Editor *Nautilus*, '27, '28; President College Department, '28; Vice-President Senior Class, '28.

"Lanky," as he is familiarly called, is a favorite at E. N. C. But his popularity has not been gained at the sacrifice of principle, for he has proved himself to be a diligent student, a capable organizer, a safe leader and a sound Christian. He is a combination of congeniality and purposefulness. His versatile mind has frequently been the first to grasp the elusive problem and see it in a comprehensive way; but he has not stopped there. To find the solution and work it out, has been his rule of conduct among us for six years now. Well may his Alma Mater be proud of him as he further prepares himself for the business world.

LLOYD BYRON WOLLASTON, MASS.

A.B. — Philosophy

"Blessed are the faithful strong,
They are the right hands of God."

Vice-President Cooperative Association, '20; President Breseean Literary Society, '20; Editor *Advance*, '21; Treasurer Missionary Society, '20, '21; Member Executive Committee, Cooperative Association, '21; President Evangelistic Association, '27; Librarian, '27, '28; Chorister Young People's Society, '27; Assistant Superintendent Sunday School, '27, '28.

We rather hesitate to call this reserved, austere-looking and quiet gentleman by his first name, — and yet he is Lloyd to some of us. He came to E. N. C. in September, 1919, and after two years dropped out of college to enter the pastorate. After five years of pastoral work, he returned to finish his college course. "Thoroughness" has been his watchword among us. We have listened to his carefully prepared recitations; we have heard him pour out his heart in passionate prayer; we have seen his stately Christian poise of character; we have felt the breadth of his human sympathy, — and have been glad to call him "brother."



Juniors

JAMES YOUNG — CLEVELAND, O.

"A worker in whatever he undertakes."

President Junior Class; President Lyceum; President Y. P. S.; Fire Chief; Class Basketball.

MABEL MOSHER — NEWPORT, R. I.

"Every lane has its turning."

Secretary Student Organization; Chorister Y. P. S.

RUTH FESS — TROY, O.

"Books were her passion and delight."

Assistant Librarian

ALBERT LUNN — LOWELL, MASS.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Treasurer Junior Class; Class Basketball.

JULIA VAUGHAN

MATTAPOISETT, MASS.

"Deeds which are harvest for eternity."

CARLTON FRENCH

LIVERMORE FALLS, ME.

"Every one is the architect of his own fortune."

MARY JONES — BETHESDA, O.

"A soul as full of worth as void of pride."

Vice-President College Department; Amicae Puellae.

JESSIE ANGILLY — PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"Beware of all, but most beware of men."

Secretary-Treasurer B. L. S.

EDWARD MANN — WATERVILLE, VT.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

President Y. M. A. A.; President Palmer Club; Secretary Gym. Committee; Class Basketball.

Juniors

HAROLD GARDNER
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.
"Those that think, must govern those that toil."
President Student Organization; Student Pastor; Class Basketball.

MARTHA TRACY BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
"There is no happiness without virtue."

ANNIE ALLEN GORHAM, ME.
"Learn the luxury of doing good."

FRANK BOWERS PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"You come to me and say you would have" — heat.
Student Pastor.

GRACE DESALVO
SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."
Y. W. A. A. Council.

HELEN JOHNSON WOLLASTON, MASS.
"To the pure, all things are pure."

MARIE HYNEMAN PRINCETON, IND.
"There is a time for all things."
Secretary Junior Class.

EDITH ANGELL WOLLASTON, MASS.
"A piquant lass with bright grey eyes."
Vice-President Y. W. A. A.; Secretary Fine Arts Club; Secretary B. L. S.

RALPH LANE SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."
Vice-President Junior Class; Class Basketball.





Sophomores

JOHN RILEY — PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"Ripe in wisdom was he, but patient and simple and childlike."
President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Lyceum; President Classical Club; Class Basketball.

HELEN GILBERT — LISBON, O.
"A quiet, beguiling maid."

OLIVE TRACY — BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
"She shows in her cheeks the roses of eighteen (?)."
Art Editor *Nautilus*; Secretary College Department

SEWELL HILYARD
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.
"To" — Reading — "he wends."

ERNEST DARLING — EVERETT, MASS.
"A woman's smile and a woman's will are not for me."

ELIZABETH CARLE — PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"A maiden never bold of spirit."

HELEN EMERY — FT. FAIRFIELD, ME.
"Modest, yet ever ready for a smile."
Assistant Treasurer Missionary Society.

ALBERT MARTIN — HAVERHILL, MASS.
"Truth makes all things plain."

H. BLAIR WARD — CHESTER, W. VA.
"In arguing, too, he owned his skill."
President Chorus; Vice-President Y. M. A. A.; Class Basketball.

EDWINNA WILSON — E. LIVERPOOL, O.
"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."

RUTH LANE — SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
"There is society in deepest solitude."

Sophomores

DORCAS TARR PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
Y. W. A. A. Council; Lyceum Council.

THOMAS BROWN FITCHBURG, MASS.
"There's mischief in this man."
Y. M. A. A. Council; Chairman Gym. Committee; Class Basketball; Vice-President Modern Language Club.

CHARLES PETERSON SALEM, N. J.
"Do not delay; the golden moments fly"

ESTELLE MAY GARDNER
WARREN, PA.
"A sunny personality with a big heart."
Councillor Amicae Puellae.

HELEN McKEE SIBLEY, IA.
"She smoothes Life's pathway with a smile."

ERNEST MYATT OXFORD, N. S.
"Quiet, but always faithful."
Vice-President Missionary Society; Treasurer B. L. S.

JOHN LARRABEE WEST BATH, ME.
"Each mind has its own method."

IVA DARLING EVERETT, MASS.
"Frankness is her virtue."

ANNIE ALLEN GORHAM, ME.
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

VIRGIL HOOVER ROCKFORD, ILL.
"It is not good that man should be alone."
Treasurer Student Organization; Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. A. A.; Social Committee; Class Basketball.

CARLETON ERICKSON
PATERSON, N. J.
"I pray you have in mind where one must eat."
President Fine Arts Club; President Orchestra; Sergeant-at-Arms B. L. S.; Class Basketball.





Freshmen

CHARLES TROYARD LANSDALE, PA.
"For he's a jolly good fellow."
President Freshman Class; President B. L. S.; Treasurer Fine Arts Club *Nautilus* Advertising Staff; Class Basketball.

NAOMI KUNZE BUFFALO, N. Y.
"She was as good as she was fair."
Green Book Staff.

OLIVE FOOTE WOLLASTON, MASS.
"A charming miss with virtues rare."

DONALD DAVIS E. LIVERPOOL, O.
"His friends are numbered by those he meets."
Vice-President Freshman Class; *Nautilus* Advertising Staff; Assistant Business Manager Green Book.

ANDREW YOUNG CLEVELAND, O.
"Thinking will make me mad, should I resort to madness."
Treasurer Palmer Club; Class Basketball.

ESTHER MOSHER NEWPORT, R. I.
"Patience and gentleness is power."
Secretary Missionary Society.

ANNA FRENCH
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.
"Who seeks for aid,
Must show how services can be repaid."
Vice-President Alumni; Chorus.

FLOYD WYCOFF E. LIVERPOOL, O.
"True as the needle to the pole."

D. WARD ALBRIGHT
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O.
"A man of courage is also full of faith."
Editor Green Book First Semester; Vice-President Y. P. S.; Class Basketball.

ELISABETH EARLE PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"Faith is a higher faculty than reason."
Editor Green Book Second Semester.

HELEN PILLSBURY HAVERHILL, MASS.
"Happiness lies in the consciousness that we have it."

Freshmen

BONEITA PYLE E. Liverpool, O.
"Imagination rules the world."

GERALD STEARNS Cleveland, O.
"He is well paid that is well satisfied."
Class Basketball; Orchestra; Band.

JOHN HUGHEY Jackman, Me.
"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

RUTH WHITE Spring Valley, N. Y.
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Secretary Freshman Class; President Y. W. A. A.

MARION PEAVEY Watertown, Mass.
"O Romeo, Romeo! where art thou, Romeo?"
Treasurer Freshman Class; Treasurer Y. W. A. A.; Literary Editor Green Book.

HOWARD HILLS Endicott, N. Y.
"Of kind manners and gentle speech."

WARREN LAHUE Lowell, Mass.
"My only books were women's looks."
Business Manager Green Book; Class Basketball.

HELEN BEST Union, Me.
"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."
Councillor Amicae Puellae

DOROTHY RHONE Bloomsburg, Pa.
"She's armed without that's innocent within."

J. VICTOR DICKEY
Washington, D. C.
"Glory is sweet when our heart says to us that the wreath of honor ought to grace our head."

RANSFORD J. HEMMINGS
E. Rockaway, N. Y.
"A man's a man for a' that."
Advertising Manager *Nautilus*; Caretaker Y. M. A. A.



The Mansion Hall

During class hours the Mansion Hall is the hub of the school. There is a bell, opening of doors, and a bustle of changing classes. Two steady streams of students are on their way to class, one up the stairs and one down. Two professors are talking together seriously by the radiator, while several girls chatter gaily about the latest excitement. A rather stout lad is standing a bit apart reading a letter, while three of his companions whisper the secrets of some future prank. Near the door of the study hall stands an easy-going Academy student who is reading over once again the notices on the board. Then the bell rings for the second time.

After five o'clock the doors are all closed, as if everyone had turned his back on the hall. It is quiet except for the varied echoes from upstairs. The discouraged light flickers over the fountain, making a grotesque shadow of the radiator and showing a lone book someone has forgotten on the bench. A candy paper lies crumpled on the bottom step. The notices are white blurs. Upstairs someone is strumming a lonesome melody. Isaiah in his black robe, standing with the prophets in the long picture above the door, raises his arms in blessing over the quiet.

D. M. T., C '30

Thirst

I have never traveled on a dusty, sandy desert with an empty water bottle, far removed from civilization, but I've been thirsty just the same. I have kicked an inflated skin and chased it for hours until I felt the cry for water within so great that my legs wobbled under the strain of an unsatisfied desire. A cup of cold water dashed to the lips and burning throat then meant satisfaction. I have walked the busy streets of our metropolis in the summer time trying to look at clothing, machines, buildings and people, but all I could think of was something to drink. When I have this downtown thirst there is nothing but ginger ale which will satisfy it quickly and adequately. I have shivered in the cold on a winter's day, running around Boston's jammed streets looking for a Christmas present, and when I reached South Station on my way home, the call met me again, — *Thirst*. This time water was too flat and ginger ale too cold; only hot chocolate would do.

Thirst,— it is a strange word, but a powerful one. It includes deep-seated desire in the thought of it. It also premeditates possible satisfaction. More, it demands that desire shall come in contact with the source of satisfaction.

Herein, to me, is something of the significance of the Master's words, "They that hunger and *thirst* after righteousness shall be filled."

S. Y., C '28

Contentment

Contentment is not a stagnant pool; it is quietness beneath a surging sea. It is not a rocking-chair experience; it is tranquility and poise amidst the bustle and chaos of life. It is not idleness and indifference; it is climbing achievement that appreciates with satisfaction the ground already gained.

S. Y., C '28


4 Outof 5
Have Them
Anticipating
Mr. & Mrs.
"The Fight Is On"
The Woman Hater
Taken In Fall 1927
Proverbs 18:22
Single By Choice
Try To Explain This "Al"
"Bring Back My Bonnie To Me"
Romeo
NO TRESPASSING
Cheerful Maids
Three Musketeers
Hair! Hair! & How Come?
Watch The Birdie
UP A Stump For Ads
HOT FRANK
"Just Before The Battle"
TARBABY
Feet-uring "Don"
His Master's Voice
"My Darling, My Daisy"

Monday Morning Chapel Service

"*Number four hundred and twenty-one, please! number four twenty-one.*"

We glance up to see Mr. Young, desperation on his face, frantically attempting to gain the attention of the students. A few stragglers nonchalantly saunter to their seats.

During the second or third verse of the first song, Prof. Gardner breezes down the aisle and up to the platform, where he spends the next five minutes trying to forget the scholarship committee meeting, the bookstore bills, the registrar's duties, and his classes in general. Prof. Cantrell is singing lustily, and often unconsciously practises his next lesson in Song Leading. Prof. Grose, standing demurely beside him, sings heartily.

Soon the familiar question is asked: "Are there any announcements?" Chet Smith jumps up and announces emphatically that we must be loyal to our E. N. C. by patronizing *Nautilus* advertisers.

"Amen, Brother Smith," murmurs the Editor under his breath, and Prof. Gardner says as usual, "That's so."

Pres. Nease, grinning broadly, yet not losing his official dignity, begins his word of encouragement with "Now, when I was in southern California, . . ."

Prof. Esselstyn leads in prayer, and his earnestness and sincerity creates an atmosphere of reverence. Presently we hear our good Prof. Angell's "amens" and "hallelujahs", and by the time he rises to his feet his face is radiant, and he seems to have received a fresh blessing.

But the scene changes! Prof. Gardner calmly begins the roll call. All goes well until one of the girls barely whispers "F." She is asked to repeat her answer and valiantly proclaims "F!" Pres. Nease's face darkens, and he jots down a note. A few seats farther on, Prof. Gardner announces that Miss French is twenty-eight instead of twenty-nine; but, realizing his error, he explains that he meant *number* twenty-eight. Prof. Harris, after she has untangled in her mind a difficult French construction, decides to laugh by herself. Just as her merriment subsides, she again recalls the humor of the incident and continues to laugh. How we do enjoy Prof. Harris!

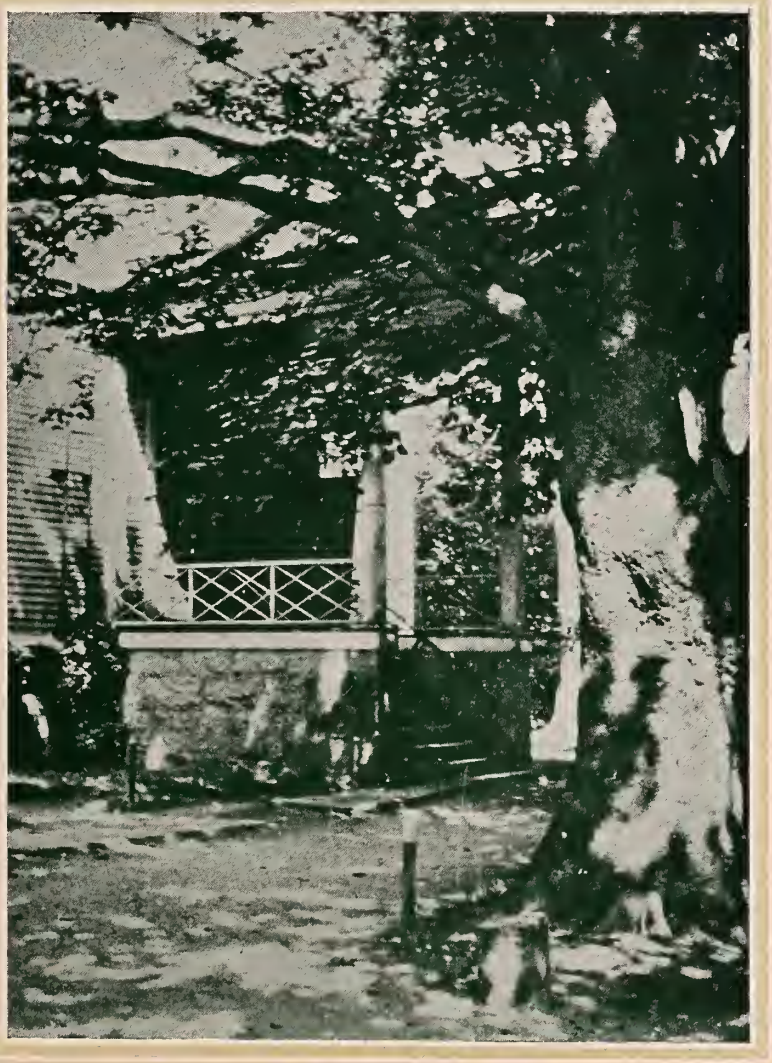
Now of course we absolutely could not have a chapel service without someone forgetting to make an announcement; so Prof. Spangenberg, twisting the corner of her sweater, rises quickly, and, gazing over the heads of the students, announces the loss of a well-marked copy of Tennyson's poems.

Then comes the call for reports, and the usual silence prevails. Finally, interrupting the Quaker meeting, Mrs. Miller starts the chorus of "Wonderful Peace." She raises her hand, and with a glowing face, which is a testimony in itself, she blesses the whole student body.

Mr. Frank Bowers makes the break and reports successful meetings in Bristol, although he admits that the enemy is attempting to discourage him; Prof. Wilson, with her ever-present tenderness, sympathizes with him, and nods her head gently. Harold Gardner reports victory for Brockton, and does not forget to mention that Mr. Mayo dropped the collection plates. Mr. Mayo informs us that the E. N. C. quartet sang a "solo," whereupon Prof. Sears, losing for the moment her usual reserve, glances at Mrs. Miller and grins broadly. Then our librarian, Rev. Lloyd B. Byron, gets up and gives his modest report of the Young People's Rally held last week-end at Providence. He ascribes the success of the meeting largely to Mr. Blair Ward's good solos and his ability to lead the "hosts in song." After a lapse of time Prof. Gardner smilingly tells us of Cambridge and how the Lord is helping the people there.

Well, here it is quarter past twelve, and, after the benediction, the orchestra starts to play a march. Prof. Wertman glances with dismay and despair at the pianist as if to say, "A little more dignity, please." But we march out joyfully, spurred on by the music. As we reach the porch the sound of the friendly dinner bell announces that the cooks are ready for us, and we are not loath to admit that we are ready for them.

M. F. P., C. '31



Theological



Richardson, Smith, Cameron, Albright, Dobson, French, Perkins, Robinson,
Peterson, Wycoff, Heughins, Lindeman, Lockwood, Hazlitt, Hughey.
Imhoff, Smith, Cantrell, Parker, Hoover, Hills, Blum, Young, Koehler, Bush,
McAllen, Nuzum, Southard, Bowers, Call,
Strickland, Allen, Allen, Emery, Moyer, Angell, Wagner, Bowers, Bradley,
Nease, Mosher, Harrison, Hayes, Earle,
Young, Gardner, Martin, Perkins, Woodward, Keeler, Riley

Preachers' Theological Department

If the day should ever come when Theological training is relegated to the background, Eastern Nazarene College will have failed in her mission for she was founded that young people might within her walls be indoctrinated, theoretically, experimentally and practically, with Scriptural Holiness, to go out under the anointing of the Holy Spirit to bring men to Christ.

Few schools are standing true to the "Old Book and the Old Faith." The truths of the Bible are being sacrificed on the altars of Atheism, Higher Criticism, and Evolution. If the Nazarene Church is to stand four-square for the whole gospel her future ministry must be trained in the Word of God without being poisoned in mind and shaken in faith.

Our department has been making great strides during the past few years. No doubt much of her progress has been due to the saintly character and wise instruction of our beloved Dean, Professor Angell. This year we are graduating the largest class yet. There are six graduates, all capable young men filled with the Holy Spirit, zealous for the ministry, imbued with all the "Nazarene swing." Of this number five are planning to preach in the homeland, and one in the foreign field. The members of the Senior class have adopted as their motto — "It Can Be Done" — for they plan with God's help to do great things for the Kingdom.



Seniors

ROY BOWERS — LANDSDALE, PA.

Treasurer Theological Department, '25; Vice-President Euterpean Club, '26; President A. L. S., '27; Chairman Managing Committee Evangelistic Association, '27; President Theological Department, '28; President Class, '28; Treasurer Missionary Society, '28; Monitor of Mansion, '28.

This is Roy's fourth year at E. N. C. and it seems to have been the best. In fact, we have seen definite scholastic and spiritual progress in his life from year to year. Roy hates shams and his own conduct among us has always been characterized by straightforwardness and candid simplicity. He has the courage of a pioneer, so that we feel confident of his success as a pastor in his chosen field, Montana.

C. EDWARD DEWARE — PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Sergeant-at-arms B. L. S., '25; Vice-President Amphictyon Council, '27; Male Quartette; Chorus, Band, Orchestra.

"Eddy" certainly doesn't believe in long-faced religion, if we can judge his attitude by his actions and countenance. He testifies with gladness, sings with jubilance, and even plays his horn with such cheerfulness that we are convinced "Eddy" finds joy in Christian service. He is a booster for E. N. C., and we know that as he enters the field of service this summer, he will take advantage of every opportunity to speak a good word for his Alma Mater.

JOSHUA WAGNER — LIVERMORE FALLS, ME.

Chaplain A. L. S., '26; Vice-President Theological Department, '26; Treasurer A. L. S., '27; Sergeant-at-Arms Student Organization, '27; Vice-President Evangelistic Association, '27; President Evangelistic Association, '28; Chairman Program Committee A. L. S., '28; Corresponding Secretary Missionary Society, '28; Sunday School Teacher, '28; Candy-man, '28.

"Josh" has been generally known this year as the friendly candy merchant; but this is not his life's work, for he has spent four years in our Theological Department. He is a preacher — a regular one — fiery, passionate, eloquent and tender. He has the adaptability of a leader and the co-operative spirit of a follower. "Josh" plans to enter the pastorate in his home state, Maine.



Seniors

FRED KOEHLER — PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Secretary-Treasurer Theological Department, '26; President Theological Department, '27; Student Council, '27; Teacher Bible Class, '27, '28; Chairman Managing Committee Evangelistic Association, '28; Secretary Senior Class, '28.

Fred has been a conscientious worker and a diligent student ever since he came to E. N. C. three years ago. All his energies have been bent toward a thorough preparation for the Master's service. Fred has always been serious-minded, but he has also maintained a hopeful attitude, so that he is numbered among the leaders in spiritual strength and poise. The pastorate is his chosen field of service.

ALBERT W. SMITH — STOCKDALE, PA.

Vice-President Theological Department, '25; President Y. P. S., '26; President Theological Department, '26; Treasurer Sunday School, '26, '27, '28; Chairman Managing Committee Evangelistic Association, '26; *Nautilus* Business Staff, '26, '27, '28; President A. L. S., '27; Chairman Appointment Committee Evangelistic Association, '27; Treasurer Y. P. S., '28; Vice-President Evangelistic Association, '28; Treasurer Senior Class, '28; Sergeant-at-Arms Student Organization, '28.

"Al" is another busy theolog; he always has plenty to do but never frets about the pressure of things. His good-natured smile and agreeable spirit make his company desirable. But he is not without spiritual vision. As a preacher he is enthusiastic and "full of the Holy Ghost and faith." He has received his entire theological training at E. N. C. and plans to serve as a pastor in the Middle West when he leaves in June.

DANIEL MACDONALD — PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA

"Mac" has been a big brother to many of us during his four-year stay at E. N. C. When we're sick we want "Mac" around, and when we're in trouble he is always there to help. The elements of unselfishness and tenderness are "kindly mixed in him." We believe he will soon find greater opportunity to exemplify these qualities as he labors on the mission field in Africa.

"A Day in Thy Courts is Better than a Thousand"

President Floyd W. Nease

We have been taught from our earliest hours that "A day in God's courts is better than a thousand (elsewhere)"; that is, that the satisfactions of the Christian religion are incomparably superior to the values to be found in any other system, religious or philosophical, emotional or rational. But sooner or later each individual must settle for himself whether "A day in God's courts *is* better than" a day elsewhere, to say nothing of "a thousand." Will the religion of the New Testament stand the acid test of such a comparison with the possible alternatives which the world may propose? Confident that the "Old Faith" will shine the brighter for such an examination, we first affirm that "A day in Christ's courts is better than a thousand" in the courts of World-Renowned Religions.

Contemporaneous with the awakening of self-consciousness in the individual, the religious impulse awakes. This religious awareness has its roots in a feeling of dependence and amenability accompanied by the awareness of Someone on whom to depend — a supernatural being. The danger of the "Modern mind," supreme in present-day education from the home to the university, lies in the fact that Self-Reliance and Self-Sufficiency are the goals sought. Eventually such a criterion brings education into conflict with religion, for supreme self-sufficiency and dependence upon God cannot be housed in the same breast. Jesus said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit." Religion is essentially an effort to bind together man and God. Without this union our cry ever is

"But what am I?
An infant crying in the night,
An infant crying for the light
And with no answer but a cry."

St. Paul's assertion, "That they should seek after the Lord if haply they might feel after Him and find Him," epitomizes the religious history of the race.

Couple with this religious intuition the consciousness of guilt and the consequent effort to find a *mediator* between the self-condemned person and the righteous God, and the basis for religion is complete. . . . The charms of fetish worship, the *Life* of the Egyptians, the *Light* of the Persians, the *Beauty* of the Greeks, the ancestor worship of China and New Zealand, — all are efforts to satisfy the longing heart of mankind, to find something, someone, to span the gulf between the finite and the infinite. Brahmanism, as its outgrowth Buddhism, behind its conception of the Supreme One as a "consuming fire" too awful and too holy to be approached by mortals directly, exhibits the insatiable demand for a mediator; there are times when the temples are made to run with blood. The Greek and Roman faiths require a stand-between, a days-man, to make possible access to the gods and eventually to the great God (Zeus . . . Jupiter). Here idolatry takes its rise in all forms of polytheism. . . . Behind each of the world religions is found the same propelling dynamic.

Identical problems confront *us* at this moment, and as devotees of Christianity we cannot avoid the imperative question. Does the religion of Jesus Christ meet the human longing for access to God and the demand for a mediator who can assure us of redemption from guilt and union with the Eternal? On every pagan hilltop, as on Mars' Hill in Athens, altars to "Unknown Gods" give mute testimony that the search is incomplete: the "cry in the night" is unanswered by all the religions which do not center in the "holy child Jesus." But like sunshine after blackest cloud, comes the assurance that through the death of Christ Jesus, God made manifest in the flesh — we may "draw near" (to God). "Let us therefore come *boldly* to the throne of grace." "He is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the *whole world*, and hereby we do know that we know him." Hallelujah! "What can wash away our sins?" Let the Christian answer, after all other religions have bowed in confusion, "*Nothing but the blood*

of Jesus!" The solemn triumph of the Cross of Christ is the world's assurance of eternal satisfaction. Amen!

"A day in Thy courts is better than a thousand" in the courts of World-Renowned Thinkers. Thought, we are told, lifts religion out of the limits of mere subjective emotionalism, and widens its scope to include inquiry concerning the nature and meaning of the universe as a whole and of man's place in it. But shall we turn to Philosophy for the satisfactions which shall plumb the depths of the human soul? The names of the Greek Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle symbolize the progress of thought for all ages. Socrates anticipated Christian spirituality more nearly than any other person before Christ, outside the Hebrew prophets. May it be that here the search for the ultimate good shall find fruition? The famous trial is finished, the death sentence has been passed, and the venerable "lover of truth" holds in his fearless grasp the fatal cup of hemlock. He speaks: "Crito, we owe a cock to Aesculapius; pay it and don't neglect it." The empty cup rolls from the hand already paralyzed by the poisoned draught and Socrates, the incomparable, dies saying, "Whether it be better for you to remain or for me to go to be with the heroes who have preceded me, only the gods know. I believe it to be better to go, *but it may be otherwise.*" "But it may be otherwise." With this uncertainty in the face of death compare the testimony of St. Paul, the dying hero of the Cross of Christ: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; *henceforth* there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord . . . shall give to me." "I depart to be with Christ which is far better." There have ever been men of iron nerve who faced death with fortitude and fearless courage; but only within the courts of Christ exists the consciousness that the grave is but the doorway to eternal blessedness.

It was a proverb among the ancients: "sad as Plato." Plato could dominate the thought of twenty centuries, but he could not find the elixir of joy to make his own soul rise above the gloom of uncertainty. At the height of his insight, he could only say, "Such is my view, since you wish to know, but whether it be true or not, the gods only can say." Can our modern exponents of philosophy give us greater assurance? Kant, the Aristotle of modern times to the basic questions, "What can I know?" "How can I know it?" "What must I do?" answers that one *cannot know* God, immortality or ultimate truths of any sort. Hegel could gain only so much light as to deny the personality of God, strip man of freedom, responsibility, and immortality. Renan could find no ear into which to pour the longings of his heart, and attempting to pray cried in utter despair, "Our father, the abyss." The learned Spencer could penetrate the gloom only so much as to assure the waiting world that God is UNKNOWN, yea, more, UNKNOWABLE; and agnosticism has ever resulted in pessimism. "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," say the unconsoled multitudes of earth, if there is no answer but the voice of philosophy to the call of their souls.

"*A day in Thy courts is better than a thousand.*" Notice with me the secret. A perfect day calls for, as a prerequisite, a perfect condition of the subject. Not sunshine, breezes, flowers, and trees make a day, but a sound, healthy and happy person; and it is in the condition of the person that Christianity takes supreme ascendancy. The grace of God is supplied to make the consciousness of the soul at peace with itself, with its God, and with its fellows. Conscience no longer wars with judgment; will no longer defies the behests of reason; but the soul of the redeemed rejoices in a "conscience void of offense toward God and man," and the "witness of the spirit" assures of well-being now and forever. The salvation of Jesus Christ gives a "true heart," which has been defined as a heart *just as it ought to be.* This is the "greatest thing in the world."

Forebodings of an evil "tomorrow" will becloud any "today." Christianity alone gives assurance of a "sunrise after death." The world is challenged to duplicate for assurance and certainty the words of our Lord, "Let not your heart be troubled. . . . I will come again and receive you unto myself that where I am ye may be also." Is it any wonder that Christians sing through tears and sorrow? Theirs is a day without a sunset, without a discord — "they shall never die."



Evangelistic Association

OFFICERS

President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*
JOSHUA WAGNER	ALBERT W. SMITH	MYRTLE ALBRIGHT	ERNEST BRADLEY

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Managing Committee	*Appointment Committee*	*Board of Advisers*
FRED KOEHLER	LLOYD BYRON	REV. E. E. ANGELL

The Evangelistic Association, consisting of preachers, missionaries, Sunday School teachers, musicians, and singers, has a membership of approximately ninety. This large group of enthusiastic young people is endeavoring to carry the gospel into every available territory.

Practically every week members of the Association go out to sing or to preach. It has been our privilege to assist in revival campaigns and regular church services, as well as in Sunday School and mission work. Some permanent places have been left entirely to our responsibility.

From October to February of this school year the Association has administered to nearly four thousand people. Through these services about three score have found the Lord.

J. W.

Prospective Missionaries



* French (A), Park (A), Blum (A), Southard (C), Peterson (C).
Strickland (A), Johnson (A), Hayes (I), Best (A), Rhone (I) Myatt (A.)
Esselstyn (A), Jones (K), Wilson (I). Tracy (I), Wertman (I), Emery (A), Earle (I)

President Nease, *Adviser*

*A—Africa C—China K—Korea I—India

Bible Students



Revivals

Fall

On the first day of December Brother George B. Kulp began twelve days of special meetings at the College. He is a veteran of the Civil War, and for over half a century has had experience as a preacher and evangelist. Brother Kulp has been characterized as "probably the youngest, strongest, keenest, liveliest man of eighty-five you have ever heard."

Before the evangelist's arrival, our pastor and president constantly urged us to pray and prepare to walk in new light. In the young men's and young ladies' prayer meetings the coming revival was made a subject of special prayer from night to night. Then, when the meetings began, so great was the burden that some students fasted for days at a time in order that they might better intercede in behalf of lost souls.

And new light did come. Later one girl testified that the Lord dealt with her definitely about going to India. Others suddenly began to see in a new and dazzling light things they had done years before, and to make them right. Seekers at the altar rose from their knees to search out their teachers and apologize for misdemeanors.

As the revival progressed classes were turned into prayer meetings where confessions were made and victorious testimonies were given. Students getting together to study in one of their rooms would soon go to praying with the one in their midst who was not enjoying full salvation. In the private interviews with Brother Kulp the perplexed ones received helpful advice given out of his years of rich experience of walking with God and doing His service.

The strong, deep messages of the evangelist, while freighted with love, were uncompromisingly close and searching. The intensely fervent prayer prefacing his sermons was sufficient in itself to bring conviction to the heart of the unsaved.

The results of the revival cannot be measured by any human means. But it is significant that our pastor, Brother Angell, termed it the best revival in the history of E. N. C.

Following are some pithy sayings of Brother Kulp:

Man is master of his own life; God lets him do as he pleases.
There is no road to yesterday.
God will forgive us, but nature won't.
When you preach the truth you have God on your side, and also the consciences of your hearers.
I'll not hit you unless you are in the place where I am shooting.

E. E., C. '31

Winter

A revival at E. N. C. means more than a spurious effort; it is a spiritual awakening. The high water marks of former meetings had set a standard for us before Rev. B. H. Haynie came as our evangelist. All recognized that much prayer was needed as well as an unctious ministry; so we anticipated Brother Haynie with times of intercession.

Although an evangelist of national repute and with considerable experience as a minister in our holiness colleges, Brother Haynie did not come depending on his reputation to bring about the desired results. There was an up-to-date freshness and anointing upon his life and message from the very first service. The most spiritual ones in our midst declared he was under special blessing.

His messages were characterized by their solidity of thought and clear practicality. Everyone knew what he meant when he spoke, but no one could tell what was coming next. Both saint and sinner were interested. The general spiritual tone of the meeting seemed to rise from night to night. The special message to the Christians was to assert their spiritual freedom and maintain a holy spontaneity that would attract sinners. In dealing with the unsaved his final appeal had an "up-to-you" conclusion in it, but was made with such fervor and deep concern that results were obtained.

Today, nearly two months removed from the special meeting, we are seeing lasting benefits. Not only did the sinners pray then, but the same ones, in many instances, are praying now; not only was their "shouting victory" then, but there is a triumphant note now; not only were the Christians concerned then, but now they are carrying spiritual burdens.

Besides all this, there has been stamped upon the minds of our young preachers and Christian workers in an indelible manner, a true standard for a genuine, practical revival. They propose, by divine aid, to reproduce all over the world the kind of revival God gave us at E. N. C., between February 12 and 19, 1928, under Brother Haynie's ministry.

S. Y., C. '28



Academy

Seniors

Motto: "Not evening but dawn."

Colors: Old Rose and Silver Flower: Deep pink carnation

Officers

Clarence Lindeman	*President*
Chester Smith	*Vice-President*
Nathalie Young	*Secretary*
Joseph Knutson	*Treasurer*

In looking back over the years we have spent at E. N. C. our minds are filled with pleasant memories — memories of those days when we were green but growing Freshmen, then wise but foolish Sophomores, and finally tried but hopeful Juniors. Now we have become "dignified" Seniors. We remember with pleasure the excitement over the Leap Year party, the good time at the Junior-Senior banquet, and the anticipation of Sneak Day. We have made friendships that will never cease to add joy to our lives while we are preparing for the work of our Master.

We realize our good fortune in having the privilege of studying under the supervision of a Christian faculty, whose scholarship and standards are high. Some of us are planning to return to college; others of us must leave our Alma Mater, but not without first lingering on the threshold to offer there a token of praise. Here we have been guarded from the allurements of worldliness. Here, also, we have been able to build a firm foundation, thus fitting ourselves to meet the problems of life. We owe much to our Alma Mater.



Seniors

CHARLES LINDEMAN — CANTON, O.

"I've scann'd the actions of his daily life,
And nothing meets my eye but deeds of honor."

President Senior Class, '27; President Academy Department, '27.

MILDRED WESTCOTT — PLATTSBURG, N. Y.

"My wealth is health and perfect ease,
My conscience clere my chiefe defence."

Secretary Academy Department, '27; Secretary Classical Club, '27.

CHESTER A. SMITH

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith!
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith."

Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. A. A., '25; Vice-President A. L. S., '25; Advertising Manager *Nautilus*, '26; Chairman Program Committee A. L. S., '27; Business Manager *Nautilus*, '27, '28; Orchestra; Band.

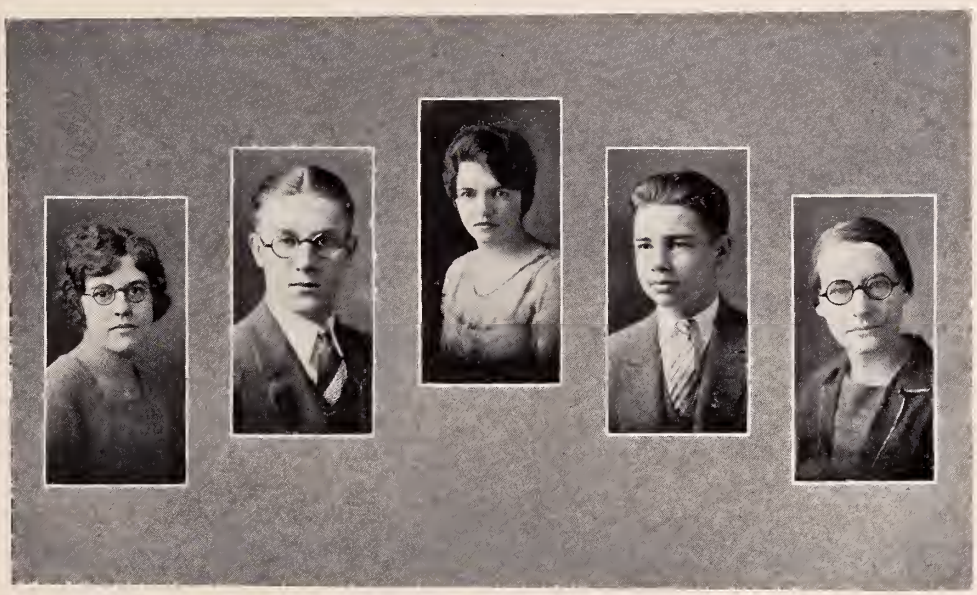
NATHALIE YOUNG — WOBURN, MASS.

"Since knowledge is but sorrow's spy,
It is not safe to know."

Secretary Senior Class, '28.

ALFRED CHURCHILL — VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS.

"Stand back, allow your faculty elbow room."



Seniors

MARY BUMGARDNER — CLEVELAND, O.

"When God helps all the workers for His world
The singers shall have help of Him, not last."

JOSEPH KNUTSON — CHICAGO, ILL.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

Sergeant-at-Arms, A. L. S., '26, '27; President Sophomore Class, '26.

DOROTHA ALLEN — WOLCOTT, VT.

"My words fly up, my thoughts remain below."

Secretary Sophomore Class, '26; Secretary Junior Class, '27.

EDWARD PILLING — NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

"Of the making of books there is no end —
Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

ELLA STRICKLAND — WARREN, PA.

"The sweetest lives are those to duty wed."



Levens, Winsch, Mayo, Taylor, Park, Greer, Call,
Brown, Alexander, Wayles, Briggs, Bumgardner

Juniors

Ruth M. Wayles, *President*

R. Stanley Briggs, *Vice-President* Everett Mayo, *Secretary*

Mary Bumgardner, *Treasurer*

Motto: "Facta non verba" Colors: Fuschia and Apricot Flower: Pansy

Who's Who

Who is our friend the "Maniac?" — Percy G. Alexander.
Who is our 'tater peeler from Vermont? — Ruth L. Brown.
Who is our brown-eyed songster from Ohio? — Mary Bumgardner.
Who used to like the Waters of "Minnehaha"? — Everett Mayo.
Who is it that thinks Geometry is such a bore? — Naomi Winsch.
Who is the jolly girl-scout among us? — Eunice Levens.
Who is known for "wailing" in the Dorm? — Ruth Wayles.
Who always has to be "called" for breakfast? — Gertrude Call.
Who never gets tired of doing "gymnastics"? — Dorothy Greer.
"Life is a jest and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it." — R. Stanley Briggs.
I wonder if he has ever "parked" overtime? — William Park.



Smith, Nightingale, Woodward, Clougher, Clougher, Keeler, Sargent, Angell,
Whitney, Randall, Riley
Oliver, Long, Clark, McAllen, French, French, Abbott, Deware.
Johnson, Perkins

Sophomores

Lawrence McAllen, *President*
Beulah Long, *Secretary* Elvin Angell, *Treasurer*
Colors: Blue and Gray

Can You Imagine

Lawrence McAllen, "Mac" — not half asleep?
William Perkins, "Bill" — when he wasn't up to something?
Orin Riley, "Slim" — at breakfast?
Ruth French — with a straight face?
Bennie Haynie — without a pad and pencil?
Ruth Abbott — "Babe" — sedate, serene, calm, and quiet?
Leon Woodward — trying to subdue Deacon Richardson?
Agnes Johnson, "Cookie" — without "Buster" Brown?
Miriam Deware — with lock-jaw?
Donald Nightingale, "Don" — studying?
Howard Randall — skating alone?
Beulah Long, "Skinny" — if she was *long*?
Julia Clougher — in a hurry?
Elvin Angell, "Teko" — without some remark, wise or otherwise?
Roberta Clougher, "Robin" — not having her lessons prepared?
John Draper, "Lazarus" — playing a lady-like basketball game?
Herman Keeler — five foot two?



CHATFIELD, RICHARDSON, CAMERON, CLOUGHER, HASLETT, ROBINSON, HOOVER, CREIGHTON, HAWK, HULSMAN, STAHL, SEAVER, LOCKWOOD, EZOLD, ESTEP

Freshmen

President, RAYMOND E. LOCKWOOD

EDWARD M. HOOVER, *Vice-President* FLORA T. STAHL, *Secretary*

AGNES M. HULSMAN, *Treasurer*

MOTTO: "In lumine tuo videbimus lumen" COLORS: Blue and Gold FLOWER: Violet

JOHN HASLETT — "I tell you, boys, I look at it this way."
JAMES CAMERON — "Just thought I would take a look at some of your best *Jewels*."
LEON CLOUGHER — "Boys, it's time to go, the bell's rung."
WILLARD CREIGHTON — "Has anybody seen anything of my pup?"
LLEWELLYN RICHARDSON — "I defy any barber to change my convictions."
RAYMOND LOCKWOOD — "Sure, it's all right to fish, providing the boat *don't* sink."
MARION HOOVER — "I know, Prof., potential energey is energy that can, but it won't."
AGNES HULSMAN — "Say, slow up, so I can shift the gears on this typewriter."
FLORENCE HAWK — "If I am from New Jersey, I still maintain that mosquitos aren't animals."
VENA ESTEP — "Why am I so quiet? Well, it's because I'm from *Ill-o-nois*."
MINNIE EZOLD — "I didn't say *idear*. I said *idear*."
FLORA STAHL — "Teacher, why was the ocean built so close to the shore?"

Voices

In this world of ours there are many, many voices that help to make up the hum of our lives.

There are voices that have a weary tone, a sad tone in them as if that person's life had not been all sunshine. There are voices that are just bubbling over with mirth and merriment. There are voices that are harsh, coarse, repulsive, grating — yet, to make up for these there are the mellow, the silvery, the flute-like, the rich, the pleading, earnest voices. We remember the voices of our parents, either in sharp rebuke or reprimand, soften to tenderness and sympathy when we were ill. The voices of our loved ones are, indeed, very precious to us. The merry gurgle of children's voices is delightful. The voice of the pastor uplifts us. The voice of the stranger, thanking us for our kindness, rewards, blesses us.

But after experiencing all the other voices, there is still One which climaxes all others: One that is gentle, precious, sweet — One that goes with us everywhere we go, that falls like music on the ear — the Voice of our Heavenly Father!

R. W., A. '29

A Quiet Place

Near my home is a small graveyard. It nestles close to the green, grass-covered hillside in summer, and close to the snow-swept hill in the winter.

One day as I sat there dreaming in the sun, I thought that, although this was a place for the dead, yet it was full of life. I could smell the perfume of the beautiful pink apple-blossoms and the sweetness of the many flowers which had been planted on the graves — on graves marked only by small, roughly cut, weather-beaten stones, the writing on which a person could scarcely see. In this silent, quiet place of the dead, the birds sang and the red squirrels frolicked among the tombstones.

R. B., A. '29

Lights Out

"Lights out!" Down the long corridors the command goes echoing and re-echoing, starting with a high, sharp call and receding to a deep-throated bellow. Lights are quickly shaded. Garments are thrown hither and yon. All is chaos and confusion. Why? Each one is expecting that Echo to appear in person at his room immediately. Finally, the tumult has ceased, and lusty snores take the place of the wild clamoring. The Echo is now able to retire.
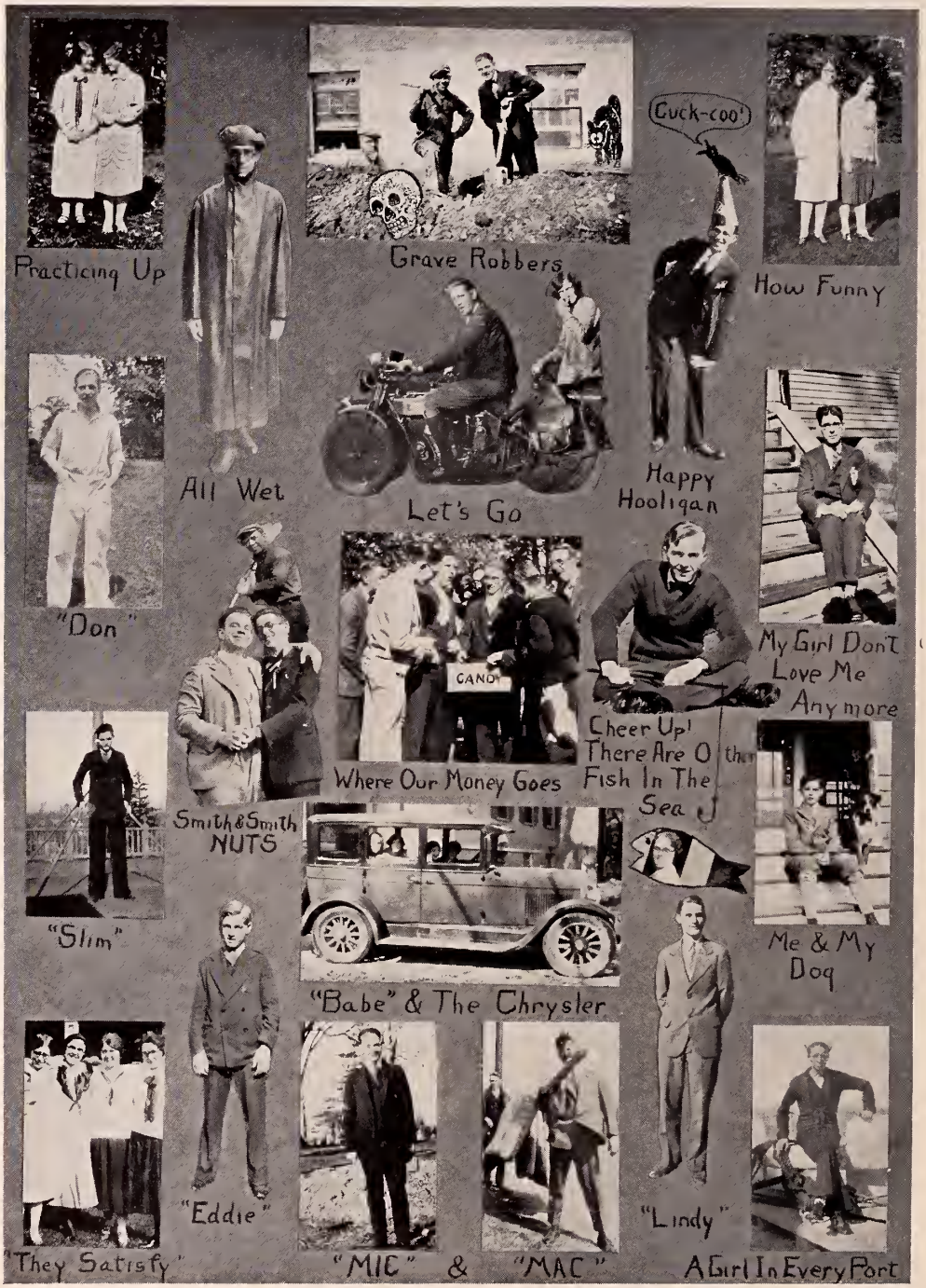
Then it is that the front door opens cautiously and the straggler enters. Poor soul. He feels himself doomed as he creeps up the stairs, which give out their squeaks of distress at every step. Another door is opened slowly and he is confronted by the Echo. Now the Echo is a fine fellow, but a severe reprimander, as the straggler finds out. He does not tarry very long after the ordeal.

But the person who, having been abroad on some secret venture, laboriously climbs the fire escape ladder and enters his room through the window, only to find a note on his bed reading, "Report to me when you get in," must have the wildest beating heart. He finds himself repeating frantically lines from Comus:

"Compell'd me to awake the courteous Echo
To give me answer from his mossy couch."

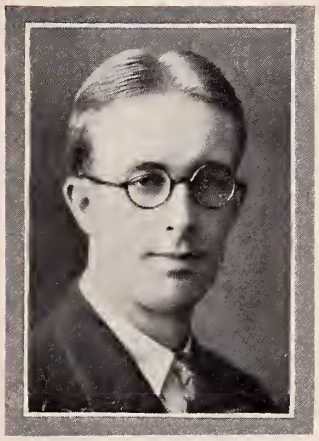
At last all is quiet. These scenes will not be repeated until the following night.

W. P., A. '29


Practicing Up
Grave Robbers
Cuck-coo!
How Funny
All Wet
Let's Go
Happy Hooligan
"Don"
My Girl Don't Love Me Any more
Smith & Smith NUTS
Where Our Money Goes
Cheer Up! There Are O th Fish In The Sea
"Slim"
Me & My Dog
"Babe" & The Chrysler
"They Satisfy"
"Eddie"
"MIC" & "MAC"
"Lindy"
A Girl In Every Port



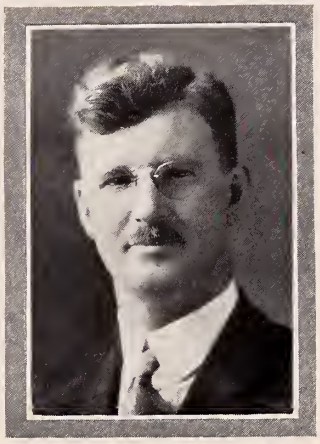
Fine Arts



ROY BOWERS

Expression Graduates

Diploma for two year course in Public Speaking



DANIEL MACDONALD

Expression

The Expression Department seeks to have its students reach three objectives: ease, naturalness and culture. The ease which implies effortless power when appearing before an audience, the naturalness which denotes simplicity and sincerity, the culture which results from familiarity with "the best that has been thought and said in the world."

The frequent recitals presented by the department are welcome diversions from schoolroom routine. The large attendance at the informal afternoon programs given every month suggests their high type and the wide range of their appeal. One of the outstanding achievements of the year was the reading of Dickens' *Christmas Carol* at Christmastime.

The growth of the department is gratifying. Students are recognizing more and more that Expression is one of the essential factors in an effective education. In June there will be two Expression graduates, the first in the history of E. N. C. The faculty, too, are recognizing the vital part that Expression plays in a college education, for they have increased the number of credits that may count towards a Bachelor of Arts degree.

However, the most marked indication of this year's progress is the fact that, since all our courses have been standardized with those of the Curry School of Expression, all work done here will receive full credit from that institution.

A. M. S.



PERKINS, WARD, NIGHTINGALE, GREER,
EMERY, HAYNIE, EARLE, KUNZE, WESTCOTT

The Editor is sorry that this picture does not fairly represent the Department for it shows only a third of the enrollment.

Voice

Music — "God is its author and not man; he laid the keynote of all harmonies. He planned all perfect combinations, and He made us so that we could hear and understand."

Singing is an art and its aim, like that of all the arts, should be to express that which is wholesome, beautiful and worthy to be perpetuated, that which adds to the joy of life and is a factor in character building.

Music, like literature, contains thoughts that are elevating and inspiring and must be studied to be understood and appreciated. The conscientious student will find a development in character, which the student who takes music as a pastime will not find. To feel music, we must study and love it, and to love it and make it a part of ourselves, helps us to awaken in those who listen a desire to become bigger and better.

Our young people, regardless of their calling, are realizing the advantage of voice training. The department has doubled its enrollment this year, having between thirty and forty students. Several from nearby cities are coming to E. N. C. for their vocal instruction. A new feature in our department this year is the class in Song Interpretation, which has proved successful and which shows that much can be accomplished in group work.

We have many students with real ability, who are doing solo work as well as song leading and are kept busy in the surrounding churches. Reports come to us that our students sing with understanding hearts and with the anointing of God on their souls.

The voice department of E. N. C. is a growing institution. Here we are developing to the best of our abilities the talent God has given, and by so doing, we desire only that we may bring honor and glory to our Master, the Giver.

R. P. M.



Sloan, Draper, Riley, Mann, Angell, Greer, Call, Foote, Lunn, Hudson, Albright,
Moyer, Emery, Sargent, George,
Allen, Wilson, Sears, Peavey, Fess, Stanford, Bumgardner

Piano

The piano department is endeavoring to lay a foundation of reliable technique and true interpretative habits that will not only serve the present but will be a noticeable factor in the standing of the pianists who graduate from the department in the next few years.

Special effort has been made this year to work up a class of young pianists from outside the college. A Junior Pianists' Club has been organized and meetings are held semi-monthly, at which time programs are rendered and business is carried on in an orderly way. Rewards are offered for the best work done, interest has increased and the number is growing. We feel this will be an added feature well worth the while if we can cause the young people of to-morrow to be looking our way to-day.

Another special phase of the work has been stressed this year in a course we have called evangelistic playing. This has been designed to fit the needs of those who have not sufficient time ahead of them in school for pursuing the regular course in piano playing and who desire to be able to play hymns for religious services. Attention is concentrated on the training of the hand, sight reading and ear training. Also opportunity is given for practice with small congregations. The constant aim of the piano department, however, is to develop pianists in the true sense of the word, with a well-rounded musicianship. The course leading to graduation has been approved by F. Addison Porter of the Porter Pianoforte School and the New England Conservatory of Music, both of Boston. Work leading to a diploma is offered which will be recognized through Mr. Porter by the New England Conservatory of Music. This course includes Harmony, accompanying, solo and ensemble work and is offered to the thoroughly ambitious student who desires pianistic training of a high order. We have several looking forward to graduation in the next few years who will do credit to the department.

V. M. S.

Fine Arts Club

OFFICERS

CARLETON ERICKSON, *President*

EDWINNA WILSON, *Vice-President* — EDITH ANGELL, *Secretary*
CHARLES TROYARD, *Treasurer* — EDWARD MANN, *Reporter*

THE Fine Arts Club, made up of piano, vocal, and expression students, is one of the most active of E. N. C.'s organizations.

There are several advantages which the Club offers. A student may sing to an empty room or read to vacant chairs. But he is not fully trained until he has received the discipline of performing before an audience. The frequent programs which are presented by the Club not only benefit the student but help in general to stimulate a love for the Arts and an appreciation of their cultural value.

The following is a representative program of the Club. *C. W. E.*

Programme

INVOCATION
R. W. GARDNER

I. CHRISTMAS GREETINGS . . . . . *Heins*
DOROTHY CARLSON

II. THE BIRTHDAY OF A KING . . . . . *Neidlinger*
NAOMI KUNZE

III. JOEY'S CHRISTMAS PRAYER . . . . . *Wagner*
BONEITA PYLE

IV. PRELUDE IN C MINOR . . . . . *Chopin*
THE ROSARY . . . . . *Nevin*
ORIN RILEY

V. THE NEW BORN KING . . . . . *L'Espoir*
CARLETON FRENCH

VI. ADESTE FIDELIS . . . . . *Bernard*
MARION GEORGE

VII. O HOLY NIGHT . . . . . *Adam*
RUTH WAYLES DELETTA GROSE

VIII. SELECTED READING
THE OTHER WISE MAN . . . . . *Van Dyke*
CARLETON FRENCH

IX. HUMORESQUE . . . . . *Porter*
EDNA FOOTE

X. A SOFT SPOT IN B 606 . . . . . *Donnell*
HELEN PILLSBURY

XI. HOLY NIGHT . . . . . *Mohr*
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



ALLEN, BROPHY, PEAVEY, HAYNIE, MOYER, PILLSBURY, FOOTE, GARDNER, ALBRIGHT, WESTCOTT, KUNZE, LANE, MCKEE, ANGELL, WHITNEY
ALICE SPANGENBERG, *Pianist*

Girls' Glee Club

SCENE: Church of the Nazarene at Xville.

TIME: Sunday morning, June seventeenth.

CHARACTERS: Marguerite Evans, a student recently returned from E. N. C., and Jean, Marguerite's younger sister.

JEAN: "Say, sis, your voice sounds just like Galli-Curci's."

MARGUERITE: "My voice like Galli-Curci's! What do you mean?"

JEAN: "Just this — it's better still."

MARGUERITE (Smiling): "I'm sorry, Jeanie; could you suggest some way to improve it?"

JEAN: "It's a little late now. The time for voice training is while you are in college. Didn't they have a Chorus or Girls' Glee Club at school this year?"

MARGUERITE: "Yes, they had both, but I didn't think I had time to take up the work of either organization."

JEAN: "What was the Glee Club like? Was it a large one?"

MARGUERITE: "Yes, it was composed of fifteen girls who, under the able leadership of Mr. Haas, did splendid work. The Club met for practice one evening each week. Those girls surely worked hard. But they had results: they sang selections from such authors as Gruber, Conant, and Dvorak. They sang especially well their selection from the *New World Symphony*. You know, it's the same one that's heard so often over the radio. The girls appeared on several programs."

JEAN: "Did this Girls' Glee Club have all work and no play?"

MARGUERITE: "No, indeed! Milly, my roommate, said they had some wonderful times together. They were a jolly set, and after their practice was over, they enjoyed a few minutes of merriment before going to their rooms. But I haven't more time to tell you about it now. Wait 'til we get home from church." *M. A.*



Chorus

CLARENCE J. HAAS, *Conductor*

VERA M. SEARS, EDNA D. FOOTE } *Pianists*

Sopranos	*Tenors*
FRENCH	DOBSON
JOHNSON	SLOAN
WAYLES	FRENCH
GROSE	PERKINS

Altos	*Basses*
S. PEAVEY	MANN
M. PEAVEY	MAYO
MCKEE	GARDNER
ANGELL	WARD

The Chorus of E. N. C. has been one of the chief factors in school activities during this year. It has not only assisted in regular church services at the College, but has also been used in revival meetings and conventions in and around Boston. In addition to evangelistic singing, the Chorus has admirably presented two cantatas, "The Story of Bethlehem," given just before the Christmas holidays, and "From Manger to the Cross," rendered at Eastertime.

It is the purpose of the Chorus to spread the gospel message not only by song but by right living. We feel that in Prof. C. J. Haas we have an exemplary leader and that through his efficient leadership we have in a measure at least accomplished our purpose.

The Chorus is composed of sixteen members, forming four quartets, in addition to which there has been some solo and duet work done by different ones.

We feel that God's blessing has been upon us and that the past year has been profitable as well as pleasing.

M. D. G.

Band

CLARENCE J. HAAS, *Conductor*

Trombones	*Cornets*
GARDNER	STEARNS
DAVIS	HASLETT
ALBRIGHT	TROYARD
MCALLEN	

Alto Horn	*Tuba*
MAYO	DEWARE

Clarinets	*Bass Drum*
MANN	HEMMINGS
ERICKSON	CHURCHILL

Snare Drum
DRAPER



Books are all right in their place, and they fill a large place in college life. But the student who, at the end of his four years, has only an armful of lecture notes, and whose recollections of college are limited to the library and the classroom, is in danger of the "ancient and owl-like demeanor" that Robert Louis Stevenson decries and, worse than that, of a one-sided development. Of course too many excursions from work mean disaster, but a perfectly safe and harmless means of escape from study is the College band.

The functions of the College band are many — to add "pep" to *Nautilus* Subscription Day, to enliven programs, to encourage the teams on the diamond and the basketball court. The band members themselves receive valuable training in the art of ensemble playing, and acquire ease in appearing before the public.

This year's band has been successful on account of its eager and willing players and its able conductor. These musicians, benefiting others by giving of their time and their talents, are filling a vital place in our college life.

H. G. G.



Orchestra

CLARENCE J. HAAS, *Conductor*

First Violin
MARY BUMGARDNER
LUELLA MOYER
ANDREW YOUNG

Second Violin
WILLARD PARKER
GERTRUDE CALL
MARTHA BROPHY
MARION HOOVER

Trumpet
JOHN HASLETT
GERALD STEARNS

Cello
RUTH WHITE

Bass Viol
CHARLES DEWARE

Saxophone
CHESTER SMITH

Alto Horn
EVERITT MAYO

Trombone
J. HOWARD SLOAN
LAWRENCE MCALLEN

Drums
JOHN DRAPER

Piano
VERA SEARS

Clarinet
CARLETON ERICKSON
EDWARD MANN



Activities



SMITH ANGELL | PEAVEY BOWERS | GARDNER | MOSHER LINDEMAN | HOOVER ESSELSTYN

Students' Organization

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

HAROLD G. GARDNER, *President*
DOROTHY P. PEAVEY, *Vice-President*
MABEL MOSHER, *Secretary*
VIRGIL M. HOOVER, *Treasurer*
ALBERT W. SMITH, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
WESLEY G. ANGELL, *President of College Department*
ROY M. BOWERS, *President of Theological Department*
CHARLES LINDEMAN, *President of Academy Department*
PROFESSOR WILLIAM ESSELSTYN, *Faculty Representative*

The Students' Organization is maintained for the purpose of carrying on the various undertakings which affect college life and of insuring the proper relationship between the students in general and each organization in particular. This work is in charge of the Executive Council, elected by the students. Problems as they arise are carefully investigated and deliberated on in our Council meetings; possible solutions are considered, and suitable action is taken. All student activities are governed by the Executive Council and the several organizations, classes and individuals respond splendidly to the suggestions proposed from time to time.

Our major problems have been handled prayerfully and thoughtfully, our minor problems although of lesser importance, with the same care, for our ambition is to help in the making of a BIGGER, BETTER, MORE BLESSED E. N. C.

H. G. G.

Alumni Association

OFFICERS

HOWARD HERRSCHAFT, *President* — ANNA FRENCH, *Vice-President*

ETHELYN PEAVEY, *Secretary* — IRWIN FRENCH, *Treasurer*

Activities

THE Alumni Association has just closed the best year it has ever known. There has been a general increase in interest, not only in the merits of our Alma Mater, but also in its material needs, our contributions exceeding the amount pledged by the society at the last meeting.

We have started a permanent endowment fund for E. N. C. and are concentrating our efforts in this direction. Without a doubt this is the most important step the Alumni have made for it will tend to insure the permanency of the school. This fund will be increased from year to year, the interest being applied to the immediate needs. Let every member rally to the support of the Association and help to put this project over.

The Alumni reunion will be on June 9, 1928. Come enjoy the day with those "old classmates" and see how wonderfully your Alma Mater is advancing. The programme will follow the usual plan with the business meeting at ten o'clock, the baseball game in the afternoon and the banquet as the grand climax to a happy day.

* * * * *

Recent Items of Interest: — Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Esselstyn are under appointment by the missionary board and will sail for Africa in June. Miss Agnes Gardner is home on furlough from India. Elsie Gatherer is pastor of the Second Church of the Nazarene, Cleveland, O. Hattie Goodrich is traveling with the Lewis Evangelistic Party. Russell DeLong is to be President of N. N. C. at Nampa, Idaho, next year. Lurla Dwinell is taking work in Brown University. Marion Cutter teaches in an elementary school in Brooklyn, N. Y. Edna Foote is registered in the New England Conservatory of Music. Dorothy Fuller is doing secretarial work in connection with the Y. W. C. A. in Brooklyn, N. Y. Vida Kratz is living in North Wales, Pa., and doing private nursing. John Poole is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Union, Me. Ruth Rollins is the school nurse at E. N. C. where she is taking college work.

Gladys McDonald, Roy MacKenney, and Wendell McDonald have married. It is rumored that Martin Insco and Ruth Norberry are waiting for the important event.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Greene introduce their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to the Alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stahl are the happy parents of a son, Benjamin R.

Classes of '27 — College: — V. Kent Goodnow and Edith Pierce are married and are now at Northwestern Nazarene College. He is acting as head of the Modern Language Department and Mrs. Goodnow is teaching English.

J. Wallace Ames has taken a pastorate in Auburn, Me.

Dalph Fry and Helen Stebbins were recently married. Their home is in Rochester, N. Y., where he is employed with an electrical company.

Clarence Haas is conducting the orchestra, band and chorus work at E. N. C. He has also been studying in Boston University.

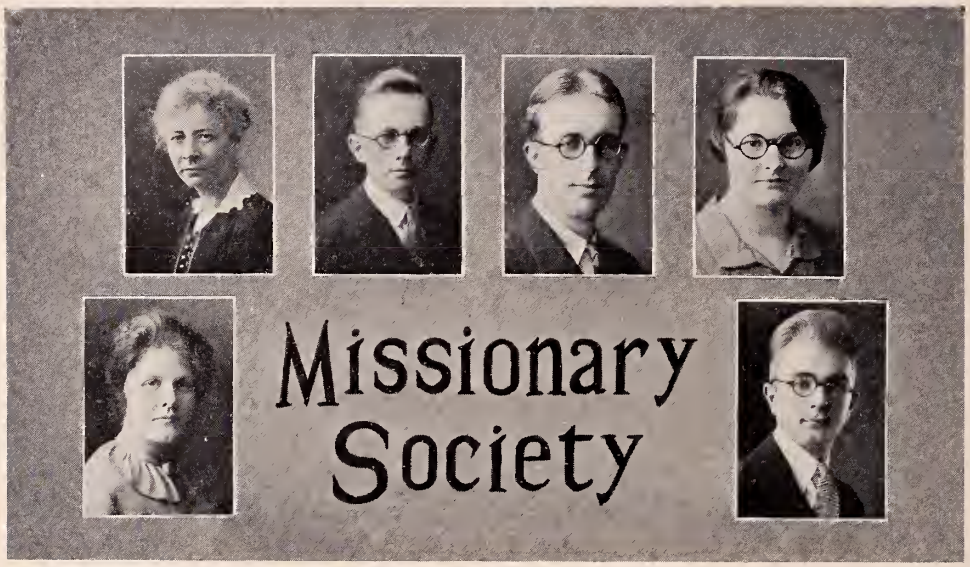
Arthur Morse, Willis Anderson, Stanley Miroyiannis, and Marie Sloan are registered in the Graduate School at Boston University.

Academy: — Dorothy Jeffery is working in an office at Melrose, Mass. Olive Foote, Naomi Kunze, Charles Troyard, Gerald Stearns and J. Victor Dickey are registered in the College Department of E. N. C.



"Old P. C. I. Days"

The Editor has purposely left the names of the young ladies as they were at the time the pictures were taken.



Wilson Myatt Bowers Emery
Mosher Wagner

Missionary Society

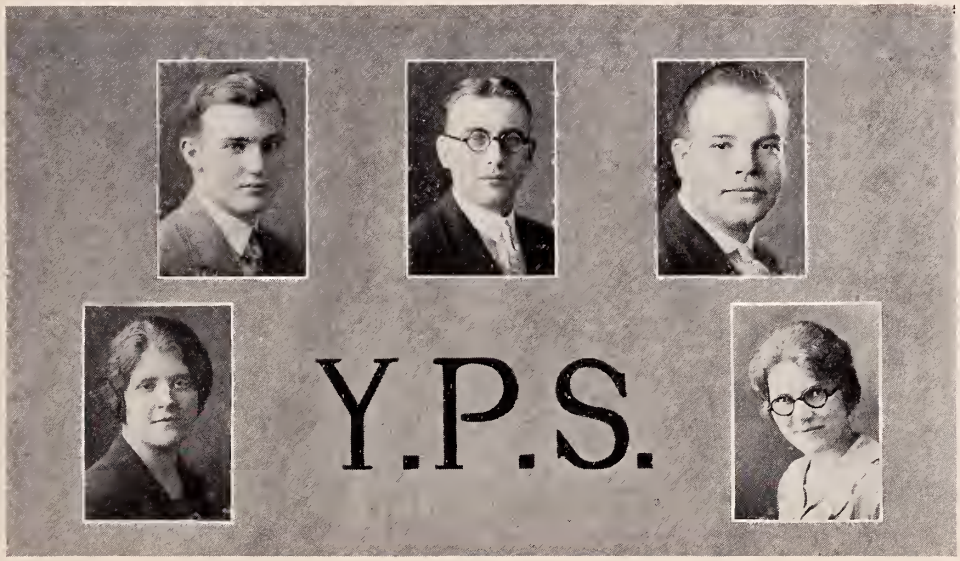
Officers

Ethel Wilson . . . . . *President*
Ernest Myatt . . . . . *Vice-President*
Esther Mosher . . . . . *Recording Secretary*
Joshua Wagner . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
Roy Bowers . . . . . *Treasurer*
Helen Emery . . . . . *Assistant Treasurer*

Missionary information, missionary inspiration, missionary praying, missionary paying—each has its part in the missionary activities at Eastern Nazarene College. These activities are all under the supervision of our local missionary society.

This year a financial responsibility of over a thousand dollars has been assumed by our student body and faculty. These missionary dollars do not go to the field alone, but are accompanied with prayer. In addition to seasons of both private and public prayer, a weekly prayer service is observed at which times special requests are made for our missionaries. Then, too, each Wednesday chapel service is devoted to missions and various types of programs are given. At the first public program of the year, Rev. Mann, Rev. Weatherford, and Rev. and Mrs. Owens were with us. Each of the men told of his intended trip to Jerusalem. At different times, members of our student body have told of home missionary work in which they have been engaged; others have told of their call to foreign countries. One chapel service was devoted to the discussion: "What constitutes a missionary call?" and another to the presentation of current events which pertained to missions.

These services are the means of broadening our knowledge, of giving us new interests, and of instilling into our hearts a real passion for those without the gospel. We become ashamed of our self-centered interests, and say with the prophet Isaiah, "Here am I, Lord, send me!"



ALBRIGHT YOUNG SMITH
WAYLES MOSHER

Young People's Society

OFFICERS

JAMES YOUNG	*President*
D. WARD ALBRIGHT	*Vice-President*
RUTH WAYLES	*Secretary*
ALBERT SMITH	*Treasurer*
HELEN BYRON	*Pianist*
MABEL MOSHER	*Chorister*

The college Young People's Society is characterized by the true Nazarene spirit. Our constituency need have no fear in regard to the spiritual welfare of their young people at E. N. C., so long as the high standard of earnest messages and of honest, sincere testimonies is maintained.

Our service, the prelude to the regular preaching service, creates an atmosphere for the speaker of the evening. It is the one time during the week when the students have full charge, and the type of meetings speaks well for this band of loyal young people. Many of these young men and women are preparing for definite Christian work. Their messages are characterized by deep spirituality and a clear-cut vision of the sufficiency of the gospel to meet the needs of the world today.

In many respects our society differs from that of the average church. Represented as we are by students from virtually every corner of our Educational Zone, we are fortunate in having speakers of widely different personalities and experiences. One week a leader may draw his illustrations from the fishing banks off Newfoundland, and the next week a speaker may use his experiences in the World War to visualize his message. Frequently in churches only a few young people are available as leaders. But at E. N. C. there are not Sundays enough in the school year to give every one an opportunity.

The attitudes which we young people take and the lives we live today will determine the success or the failure of the Church of the Nazarene of tomorrow. Accept the challenge we must, and present to the world "a glorious church, without spot or wrinkle." *J. Y.*



Amphictyon Council

OFFICERS

J. HOWARD SLOAN, *President* RANSFORD HEMMINGS, *Vice-President*

JAMES YOUNG, *Secretary and Treasurer*

It is characteristic of students to form unwritten opinions of the courses of study offered in their respective curricula. These opinions when passed out as "tips" on registration day often do more in determining a Freshman's course than the combined efforts of the faculty. Since the evaluations are formed by students it is not surprising to find mathematics and science as practical courses in ascendance, with a taboo placed on history and languages as merely cultural studies. To form such a conclusion is to be ignorant of the practical values of history. No man is given the power to see all the consequences that will follow from his own actions and thinking. Personal experience and recorded history shape one's present conduct. A lifetime is too short a while in which to come in personal contact with many vital experiences. History supplies the knowledge of life that we lack by revealing how people of all the ages have reacted to the intricate problems of living. The Bible, the most practical guide for human conduct that is known, is composed largely of Inspired history.

It is therefore the purpose of the Amphictyon Council by means of programs and lectures to stimulate greater interest in the study of history. Its aim is to present history as the founders of the Renaissance presented literature, as something throbbing with life and interest, as a story book with pages yet unturned, the first part of which we must read if we would comprehend the latter. We believe that history has great practical as well as cultural value, that it is one road to a better understanding of our fellowmen and a keener appreciation of present-day institutions that have risen from the ruins and the triumphs of the past.

J. H. S.



Palmer Science and Mathematics Club

OFFICERS

EDWARD MANN, *President* J. HOWARD SLOAN, *Vice-President*
JESSIE ANGILLY, *Secretary and Treasurer*

The average person seldom stops to think that a great many of his blessings, in the form of necessities and luxuries of everyday life, are the product of cold, matter-of-fact science and its ally, mathematics. However, if he should be suddenly deprived of the telephone, the telegraph, the radio, the automobile, or the railroads, he would soon begin to realize their importance to the world, especially at this present-day state of advancement and learning. Without science, the world would still be back in "cave-man" days, living from hand to mouth, in a state of civilization but little removed from the brute. Without mathematics, science could never have developed. Astronomy would still be only the old superstitious astrology of the ancients, the discovery of the laws of physics would have been impossible; modern engineering feats would be unheard of. In short, without mathematics, there could have been no progression in science. While we must not succumb to the fallacy of believing that all things are possible in the fields of these subjects, or think that the pursuit of knowledge in these directions is the "summum bonum" of life, yet we must recognize the position that science and mathematics hold in the world today. Let us then not shrink from subjects which are supposedly difficult or dry, but rather arrange our courses so that our education will be well-rounded and comprehensive enough to fit us for life.

E. S. M.



Classical Circle

OFFICERS

JOHN RILEY, *President* RUTH WAYLES, *Vice-President*
MILDRED WESTCOTT, *Secretary and Treasurer*

γνῶθι σεαυτόν
— Juvenalis

δός μοι ποῦ στῶ, καὶ την λην κινάσω
— Archimedes

To one who has had a liberal taste of Greek literature, the old classics and the classical languages have a romance that is more magnetic than even the modern romantic languages. There is an air of learning for learning's sake, of art for art's sake, of life for life's sake in the writings of Virgil and Plato. It was a breath of this air, wafted to Italy in the fourteenth century, that roused the throbbings of life and individualism that culminated in the Renaissance.

If you are one of those practical souls who prefer to consider architecture, home-making, real estate projects or war, you have missed much out of your life if you neglect to read the greatest epics of all time or to study the great philosophers with their solutions of life's great problems.

The purpose of our Circle is not to cram with declensions, paradigms and conjugations. It is, by presenting programs that stimulate appreciative study, to initiate its members into the atmosphere and culture of old Greece and Rome.

— Και βασιλεύσει ε'πὶ τὸν οἶκον
Ιακωβ εἰς τοῦς αἰῶνας, και τῆς βασιλέιας αὖτοῦ ουκ εὔται τέλος
— Luke 1:33

J. R.



Modern Circle

OFFICERS

FLORENCE HAND, *President* THOMAS BROWN, *Vice-President*
DONALD DAVIS, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Each year modern languages assume a more important place in the College curriculum. This is as it should be when their use is becoming more and more practical. Our Modern Circle is composed of all students registered in modern language courses, and it has now taken its place among the active organizations of our student body. This has been a year of marked improvement and much advancement in the Club.

For the first time in the history of E. N. C., the Modern Circle has this year held regular monthly meetings. At these meetings the members render programs entirely in French and Spanish, which are a benefit as well as a pleasure to all those who take part or listen. Attendance is required and the aim is to have everyone take some major part on the program at least once a semester. The members have learned the national hymns of both France and Spain, have given readings and dialogues from famous authors, and have consequently become more accustomed to speaking these languages.

There are many advantages in meetings and programs of this kind, and we see great opportunity for beneficial work in our Circle.

"Que vos pieds suivent le sentier du devoir et vous aurez toujours le front dans la lumière." — *Paul Stapfer*

"Dios, que es proveedor de todas las cosas, no nos ha de faltar."

"Celui qui habite dans la retrait secrète du Souverain est logé à l'ombre du Tout-Puissant." — *Psaumes 91:1*

F. H.

New England District



Draper, Mann, Lane, Martin, Bradley, Dobson, Larrabee, Hughey, Bowers, Martin, Angell,
Park, Heughins, Woodward, Pilling, Mayo, Riley, Angell
Angilly, Peavey, French, French, Carle, Hulsman, Hayes, Best, Clougher, Lane, Mosher,
Emery, Mosher, Darling, Levens, Earle, Wayles, Allen, Pillsbury, Greer, Knowles, Vaughn,
Whitney, Haynie, Call, Harrison, Stanford, Byron
Peavey, Allen, Allen, Foote, Brophy, Angell, Spangenberg, Byron, Nease, Gardner, Esselstyn,
Haas, French, Wagner, Tarr, Clougher, Johnson, Brown
Creighton, Clougher, Chatfield, Brown, Churchill, Parker, Richardson, Randall, Perkins

New York District



Hills, Smith, Gardner, Erickson, Hemmings, Blum, Smith, Cantrell,
White, Westcott, Kunze, Wilson, Tracy, Wertman

Pittsburgh District



McAllen, Sloan, Davis, Haslett, Stearns, Young, Bush, Lockwood,
Young, Lindeman, Albright, Gardner, Gilbert, Bumgardner, Wycoff, Young, Ward, Nuzum, Smith,
Nightingale, Moyer, Jones, Fess, Pyle, Imhoff, George, Stearns, Carman

Washington-Philadelphia District



Peterson, Briggs, Troyard, Bowers, Keeler, Dickey, Koehler, Perkins,
Rhone, Hand, Hawk, Stahl, Winsch



Faculty and Student Body

We compose the faculty and student body of the only Holiness College in New England, but we are not all New Englanders Many other states and even other countries are represented by us. As teachers, we are satisfied that our energies could not be better spent than in preparing young people to meet the problems of the present day as educated Christians. As students, we know that there is no better atmosphere in which to grow physically, mentally and spiritually than in the environment we find at E. N. C. There is nothing in our curriculum that savors of anti-Christ and modernism. The Bible is our authorized standard and is taught in every department of the school. Our student body is rapidly growing to the extent that we have had to increase our dormitory capacity. We are boosting for E. N. C. May God continue to bless her!


LITERARY



Breseean Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
CHARLES TROYARD	*President*	EDWARD MANN
J. HOWARD SLOAN	*Vice President*	RANSFORD HEMMINGS
FLORENCE HAND	*Secretary*	EDITH ANGELL
ERNEST MYATT	*Treasurer*	ANDREW YOUNG
CARLETON ERICKSON	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	CHARLES TROYARD
GEORGE ROGERS	*Chaplain*	VIRGIL HOOVER
EDWINNA WILSON	*Chairman, Program Committee*	RUTH WHITE

PROFESSOR ESSELSTYN, *Faculty Adviser*

This evening we are to be entertained by the Breseean Literary Society with a Southern program. The business of the society is transacted and we listen expectantly for the announcement of the secretary. The first selection is a piano arrangement of Southern songs. Their crooning melody stirs every heart. We seem to visualize a group of darkies around a cabin door beneath a harvest moon, and to hear the soft strumming of a guitar. This vision is then described in reality in an educational talk on Southern life by one who has been a missionary among the mountain folk of Kentucky. A lullaby for pickaninnies, sung by one of our members, delights us next.

Thus far there has been a sentimental tone to our program. Now a humorous note appears in a reading on that subject so near to the negro heart (and stomach): watermelons. Intermittent chuckles are still heard as the secretary announces a negro spiritual by the male quartet. The bass rumbles, the tenor pleads, the baritone calls triumphantly, the plaintive tune delighting yet gripping the audience. Another reading, this time from that friend of white as well as black children, Uncle Remus, is greeted by reminiscent smiles and applause. A negro mammy's song sung with clarinet obligato closes the program.

This is but one of a number of charming evenings spent at Breseean Lit. throughout the year. Talent is discovered and trained and many of our students who must face critical audiences in their life's work receive poise and confidence which will be invaluable to them in later years.

R. J. H.



Athenian Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
JEWELL IMHOFF	*President*	ERNEST MARTIN
JOSHUA WAGNER	*Vice-President*	WILLIAM PERKINS
RUTH WAYLES	*Secretary*	MILDRED WESTCOTT
ERNEST MARTIN	*Treasurer*	ELVIN ANGELL
ALBERT SMITH	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	ERNEST BRADLEY
HOWARD RANDALL	*Chaplain*	RAYMOND LOCKWOOD

PROFESSOR SEARS, *Faculty Adviser*

The place of the Athenian Literary Society in the life of the College is to present one Friday night program every month. This program must be of a nature not too entertaining to be educational, nor too educational to provide recreation after a week of hard study; not too light for the philosophically minded theologian, nor too heavy for the academy freshmen.

Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom and skill, represents the qualities which the society aims to develop in its individual members. Sometimes the reach of the society seems to far exceed its grasp. And yet as the members appear on programs from time to time, as debaters, singers, readers or musicians, there is evidence that the slow, steady process of self-improvement is going on.

One of this year's most outstanding programs centered around the American Indian. Atmosphere was created even from the very beginning by the roll call, which was responded to by Indian names. Several papers on the traditions and customs of the different tribes pictured with vividness the life of these people. The slow, monotonous rumble of MacDowell's *From an Indian Lodge* suggested the beating of war drums. Logan's song *Pale Moon* showed another aspect of the Indian character, the instinctive love for the beautiful in nature. The faculty adviser gave a dramatic reading of the adventures of a Seminole maiden. Of course an Indian program would not be an Indian program without a part at least of the familiar Hiawatha. The famine scene from this poem recalled battles with the sterner side of nature.

Thus the Athenian Literary Society, through the medium of its programs, aims to play its part in the life of E. N. C.

X. Z.



Lyceum

OFFICERS

JAMES YOUNG, *President* JOHN RILEY, *Vice-President*

J. HOWARD SLOAN, *Secretary and Treasurer*

There is scarcely another organization of the student body that affords such opportunities for development as does the Lyceum. This is the third season of its existence and its present achievements are by no means elementary.

Twice a month this group meets and its programs and discussions are proving lively and interesting. Extemporaneous, impromptu, semi-public, and public debates constitute the major portion of our work. Some real debating talent has been discovered.

On two occasions last year the Lyceum was represented in public debate. In the first debate, both teams were from the club, and the speakers showed unusual skill. It was a battle of wits from start to finish, and the desired "clash" was in no respects omitted. In the second debate there was added rivalry, for this time a Lyceum team met a team from the Argumentation class. Farm Relief was the question up for discussion. True, it was an overwhelming subject, but it was well handled. Clear thinking, technique and oratorical ability characterized the debate. Both sides did splendidly; the judges awarded a 2–1 decision in favor of the Lyceum debaters.

There is a Nease Debating Cup presented each year to the member doing the best work in the Lyceum. Mr. Samuel Young is in possession of the cup for the year 1926–27.

Again this year the Lyceum is planning to take the public platform and present two teams on the Nicaragua question. This forensic encounter will, no doubt, prove of untold interest to both hearer and debater.

With some of us, it is agreed that the Lyceum is indispensable and we are endeavoring to insure the permanence of the organization, not only for our own benefit, but also for future sons and daughters of E. N. C.

J. Y.



The Green Book

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
WARD ALBRIGHT	*Editor-in-Chief*	ELISABETH EARLE
MARION PEAVEY	*Literary Editor*	MARION PEAVEY
ELISABETH EARLE	*Art Editor*	BUELL FULLER
BUELL FULLER	*Assistant*	DONALD DAVIS
CHARLES BUSH	*College Life*	NAOMI KUNZE
NAOMI KUNZE	*Assistant*	ANDREW YOUNG
WARREN LAHUE	*Business Manager*	CHARLES TROYARD
DONALD DAVIS	*Assistant*	WARREN LAHUE
ESTHER MOSHER	*Typist*	ESTHER MOSHER
CHARLES PETERSON	*Assistant*	CHARLES PETERSON

To be able to express correctly and vividly worthwhile thoughts, meditations, and experiences is the aim of the College Rhetoric Class, composed for the most part of Freshmen. Young though we are, we are full of bright and wonderful ideas that the world would be eager for if only we knew how to portray them. To prepare ourselves to do this we patiently file into the English room at eight o'clock where our faithful professor dutifully instructs. Between classes we see her laden down with stacks of papers over which she pores, many times long after we are enveloped in slumber.

When these papers are passed back those marked "G. B." are handed to the Green Book Staff, which has been elected from the class. Then, at night in the Philosophy Room, the papers are again gone over, this time by the Staff. The very best material is selected, carefully arranged, and typewritten on heavy paper. Each volume of the Green Book, containing a literary section, college life section, cartoons, and ads, is bound in a hand-painted cover. Evidences of artistic, as well as literary, ability are scattered throughout its pages. Each issue is placed on the magazine rack in the College Library and its contents are enjoyed by all who open its covers.

The purpose of the Green Book, which we publish twice a semester, is to furnish a tangible goal toward which to work. When we are toiling over the inevitable Friday theme, we have to keep in mind the possibility of its being published, and that spurs us on to the greatest possible effort.

E. E.

Nautilus Staff

Editorial

Wesley G. Angell	*Editor-in-Chief*
Ruth V. Rollins	*Associate Editor*
Samuel L. Young	*Literary Editor*
Olive G. Tracy	*Art Editor*
Florence E. Hand	*Associations Editor*
Ruth B. White	*College Life Editor*
Marie L. Sloan	*Alumni Representative*
Dorothy P. Peavey	*Secretary*

Faculty Advisers

Alice Spangenberg R. Wayne Gardner

Managerial

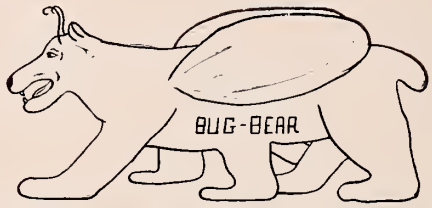
Chester A. Smith	*Business Manager*
Albert W. Smith	*Assistant Business Manager*
J. Ransford Hemmings	*Advertising Manager*
William Perkins	*Assistant*
Charles Troyard	*Assistant*
Donald Davis	*Assistant*
Dorothy Greer	*Stenographer*


WHITE
PEAVEY
TRACY
HAND
SLOAN
YOUNG
ANGELL
ROLLINS
SPANGENBERG
GARDNER
SMITH
SMITH
HEMMINGS
THE
NAUTILUS
'28
TROYARD
DAVIS
PERKINS
GREER

Nautilus Contests

Subscription Day





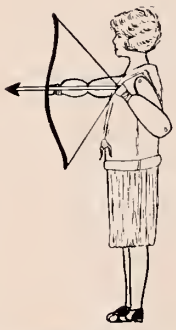
On October 25th "Kenny Do It," urged on by the students, demonstrated that he *could* kill the *Nautilus* "Bugbear." He was allowed seven shots (flashlight powder), each one representing 100 subscriptions. On the seventh shot the "Bugbear" turned toes up, assisted by a concealed rubber band. The *Nautilus* obtained orders for 750 books which was excellent in view of the new policy of less books at a slightly higher price.

The College Seniors were each awarded a pint of ice cream for the highest per capita subscription, eight books. The Theologs came second and were given lollipops as the consolation prize.

Snapshot Contest







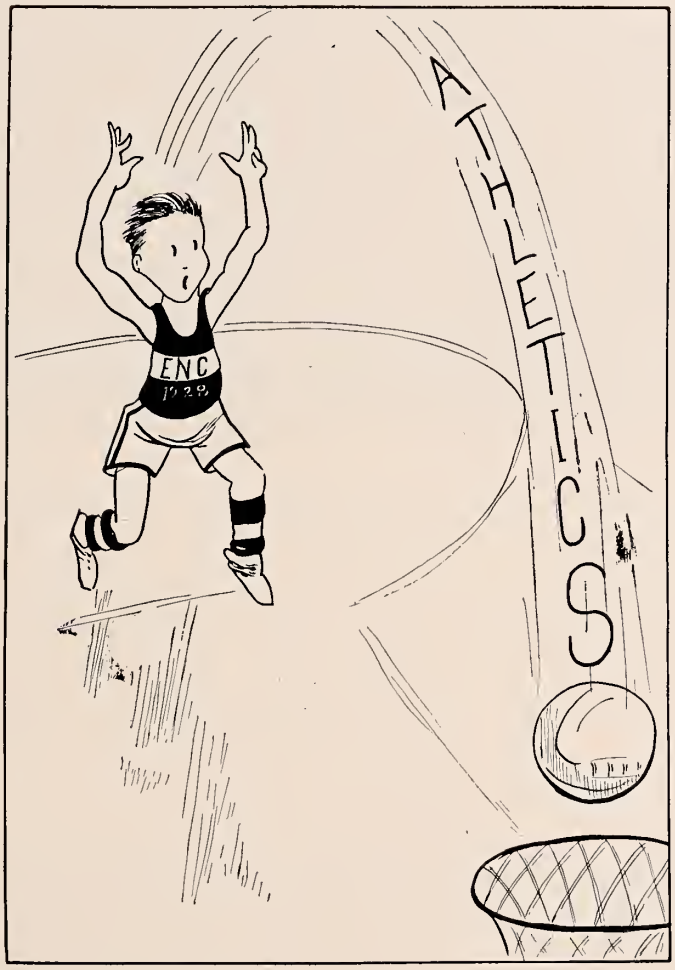
The snapshot contest according to tradition was between the Y. W. A. A. and the Y. M. A. A. The chart took the form of an archery meet. The boys employed the mighty "Kenny Do It" of Subscription Day fame as their bowman while the girls without consulting the gentlemen's preferences obtained a dazzling, blue-eyed blonde for their archer. The contest lasted but two days, the boys passing in 105 snapshots and the girls 235.

The Y. W. A. A. had the right as winners to exact a penalty of the losers. Each boy was required between sunrise and sunset of Wednesday, January 18th, to supply each girl on demand with one Hershey Kiss (Candy). S'Funny what these girls' minds run to.

Subscription Contest



To secure the necessary working funds, the business staff launched the Subscription Contest. The College was divided into equal sides, the Reds and the Blues. A camel race was arranged across the Sahara desert with "Al" Smith riding for the Blues and "Chet" Smith for the Reds. The starting point was Cairo and the destination, 500 miles away, an oasis where a banquet was prepared. It took a dollar to move each animal a mile. Great was the enthusiasm. In just seven days they were both at the oasis with money to spare. The Blues had handed in $550 and the Reds $608. The event was celebrated by a banquet for which the *Nautilus* furnished the cash and the Blues, the highly-enjoyed program.


ATHLETICS
ENC
1929



Young Women's Athletic Association

COUNCIL

RUTH WHITE, *President* — EDITH ANGELL, *Vice-President*

GRACE DESALVO, *Secretary* — MARION PEAVEY, *Treasurer*

ASSOCIATES

OLIVE FOOTE — FLORENCE HAWK

Advancement

Are the Athletic Associations dead organizations? They certainly are not and here is the proof. Six years ago there were no organized sports at E. N. C. except for baseball and for basketball which was played at infrequent intervals by two un-uniformed teams in a gym with granite walls, iron posts down the center, and wooden barrel hoops for baskets only seven feet above the floor. The students were left to shift for themselves and find exercise as they could. The result was that few had ambition enough to take regular recreation without any special inducements and suffered accordingly.

Now we have four snappily uniformed boys' basketball teams playing on a regular schedule in a first class gym; two girls' basketball teams, also uniformed; football teams; track teams; baseball teams, and a tennis tournament every spring. There are trophies for basketball, track and tennis. What has made the difference? Two *live* Athletic Associations who have not been content with present achievements but have each year worked for further advancement.



Young Men's Athletic Association

COUNCIL

EDWARD MANN, *President* — BLAIR WARD, *Vice-President*

VIRGIL HOOVER, *Secretary and Treasurer* — RANSFORD HEMMINGS, *Caretaker*

ASSOCIATES

ALBERT SMITH — THOMAS BROWN — WILLIAM PERKINS

Advancement—*Continued*

But we have not gone mad over athletics at E. N. C. We are just bringing this side of our development up. The place that sports must necessarily hold has not been forgotten. Our spiritual life comes first, our studies second, and then we take time to care for our physical well-being. There is no conflict between sports in their proper place and true religion. Every game is opened with prayer. A clean sportsmanlike spirit is evident in the give and take of friendly contests.

The Athletic Associations are sociable groups too. Every year the Y. W. A. A. entertains the boys and the Y. M. A. A. the girls. The boys will not soon forget the jolly Hallowe'en Social of last year given by the girls or will any of us forget the bus ride to Nantasket Beach with a wienie roast, singing, and story telling around a campfire in a wooded bluff overlooking a moonlit bay. It is too early to predict what form the entertainments will take this spring but we are sure they will be chock-full of wholesome fun and will linger long in our memories of College days.



BROWN TARR MANN E. FOOTE MORSE O. FOOTE

The Managing Committee

The New Gymnorium

January 13, 1928, marked the successful completion of the greatest student project yet attempted at E. N. C. for it was on this day that the new Gymnorium was dedicated and officially opened.

A little over a year previous Tom Brown, President of the Y. M. A. A., became possessed with the idea of a new gymnasium. The need was apparent to all, for what then served the purpose was a small basement room with low ceiling, poor ventilation, granite walls, and a central row of iron posts. He agitated the proposition among the fellows and talked it over with the Administration. The school approved the thought but were unable to furnish the funds because of the building of the new Dorm and Heating Plant. A ways and means committee later known as the Managing Committee was organized to investigate costs, obtain plans, and discover some manner for raising the money. They arranged a contest between the Y. M. A. A. and the Y. W. A. A. The students entered into the campaign with enthusiasm and when the trustees met in March, 1927, they had raised in tentative subscriptions $3,080. The trustees authorized the Business Office to take over the proposition and begin construction, when $4,000 had been pledged. The students quickly obtained the necessary amount and construction began.

To save money the boys dug the foundation and the ditch for the heating pipes and polished the floor. The girls encouraged them with refreshments and smiles.

Now we are enjoying our Gymnorium. Probably you are wondering at this queer name. It is coined from gymnasium and auditorium, the building being a combination of these two. The students had at first planned only a gym but the Wollaston Church offered to transfer a considerable sum to the project and extend the building to make room for a large platform so that it could be used for conventions and assemblies. The building is not a flimsy affair but is of sound construction, 48 by 95 feet in size. There is a spacious playing floor of polished oak. We have not as yet all the equipment but doubtless this will come in due time.

The members of the Managing Committee are deserving of the highest praise for the efficient manner in which the campaign was conducted. They gave without stint of their time and energy, working early and late organizing the students, interviewing local women's clubs, bankers, merchants, and townspeople for pledges, keeping up enthusiasm, and attending to the many details that surround such a project. On these six leaders falls the major portion of the credit for making possible the new Gymnorium.









RILEY ERICKSON YOUNG
HOOVER BROWN SLOAN

Uniforms: Scarlet and White

Senior-Sophomores

Champions of 1928

HOOVER, *Forward*

When Virgil starts dribbling towards the basket, the scorer might as well mark down two points. His consistent playing and unerring shots have caused basketball enthusiasts to look to his goal-shooting as a matter of course.

ERICKSON, *Center*

"Sheikie" has been a good dependable center. He fights hard, plays clean, and has the habit of following up shots; rolling them in from close range for a needed score.

RILEY, *Guard*

John has shown a wonderful improvement this year. He has made an excellent guard and can be relied upon to be in the game from start to finish.

BROWN, *Forward*

Tom, the captain, besides building up the teamwork and putting pep into his squad, has played heady, fast, aggressive basketball, forming with Hoover a combination that was the terror of opposing guards.

YOUNG, *Guard*

Sam is well nigh a stone wall. His calm, cool playing has steadied the team while his uncanny intuition for breaking up passes and shots makes him seem an impossible barrier to his opponents.

SLOAN, *Utility*

"Howie" has played in nearly every game. Though small in stature, he handles the big fellows easily. He is always smiling, willing and ready to work.

The Basketball Season

The 1928 season was the best yet. The larger playing floor of the new gymnasium gave a better chance for the perfecting of teamwork and individual skill. Friendly yet nevertheless intense rivalry stirred the teams, resulting in close, fast, hard-fought battles, so good that at every game the sidelines were filled with enthusiastic, cheering students.

The Senior-Sophs with their smooth, speedy teamwork and accurate shooting outclassed their opponents, winning without difficulty the championship banner. The Juniors (a fast team of young giants) threatened to tie for the lead, but they seemed to



YOUNG WARD GARDNER
LUNN MANN LANE

Uniforms: Deep Blue and White

Juniors

MANN, *Forward*

Hard working and efficient, excellent in defensive as well as offensive play, Ed has proved himself a valuable man to his team. The Juniors have found him a good sport and a splendid captain.

WARD, *Center*

Blair's height plus his jumping ability generally enables him to get the tip. He is a good shot and has been responsible for many of the Juniors' scores.

YOUNG, *Guard*

Jim is always on the job doing his share. A good fighter, hard to pass, he is a guard of no mean ability.

LANE, *Forward*

"Laney" is an all-round basketball player with a keen eye for the ring. He is a dangerous man and they dare not leave him unguarded.

GARDNER, *Guard*

In Harold we find a guard that is in the game for all there is of him. His reliability has made him invaluable in the closing moments of more than one tight battle.

LUNN, *Utility*

Though "Al" has not played many times he has shown that he is a capable man, willing and ready to fill his place when called on.

lack the necessary co-ordination and were forced into second place. Although on the bottom of the league after the first round, the Academy gamely came back in the second half to defeat the Freshmen and Juniors and even give the Senior-Sophs their stiffest game. They were scrappy players packed full of fight, the hardest team to lick. The Freshmen developed excellent pass work, frequently playing circles around their opponents, but they could not seem to locate the basket sufficiently often, losing by a few points several games that with better shooting could easily have been theirs.

The league has been fortunate in having the efficient services of our busy Professor Gardner as referee. The teams certainly appreciate your kindness, Professor.



WYCOFF TROYARD YOUNG
ALBRIGHT LAHUE STEARNS

Uniforms: Emerald Green and White

Freshmen

ALBRIGHT, *Forward*

Ward seems everywhere at once, and always there when necessary, doing his best and playing hard. He is as a rule an accurate shot but at times is a little erratic.

TROYARD, *Center*

Charlie is a team player first and last, never trying to shoot if there is another in a better position. Quick and active he is first at one end of the floor guarding, and then at the other extremity helping to cage the ball.

YOUNG, *Guard*

Andy is a tower of strength around which much of the Freshmen defense is built. He is there with a smile, a sure guard.

STEARNS, *Forward*

Stearns is a man that must constantly be watched. He stays down under the basket and every once in a while drops in one of his famous "closeups."

LAHUE, *Guard*

The flashy playing of Warren, the Freshmen captain, has been responsible for many of their victories. Although not shirking his duties as guard, he frequently goes down the floor and takes a long shot. He has been high scorer consistently for he seldom misses.

WYCOFF, *Utility*

Though this is his first year, Wycoff has in him the possibilities of an excellent guard. He is willing and needs but to learn the tricks of the game.

League Record

February 7 — Senior-Sophomores	28	Freshmen	16
February 21 — Juniors	12	Academy	10
February 24 — Senior-Sophomores	24	Academy	7
March 1 — Juniors	16	Freshmen	12
March 6 — Freshmen	18	Academy	9



DRAPER PARK BRIGGS HASLETT
HOOVER ANGELL RITCHIE

Uniforms: Navy Blue and Khaki

Academy

DRAPER, *Forward*

"Lazarus" is a little inclined to be lazy but is able to locate the basket when he gets stirred up. He knows all the tricks and uses them, especially his hook pass.

BRIGGS, *Center*

Tall, cool-headed and a good shot, Captain Briggs in the pivot position proved himself the mainstay of the team. He is a splendid floor general, encouraging the others by his own aggressiveness.

HOOVER, *Guard*

Eddie is small but a furious player and dauntless fighter. He ducks under an opponent's arm taking the ball with him. If no one is open for a pass he dribbles and grabs two points himself.

ANGELL, *Forward*

"Teko" is a constant fighter. Changed in mid season from guard to forward he has strengthened the Academy offense. His scrappy playing enlivens the whole team.

PARK, *Guard*

When Bill sees the ball he dives for it and generally gets what he goes after. He has been a rock on which many waves of attack have broken.

HASLETT, *Utility*

Johnnie is a teamworker putting all there is of him into the game. His guarding has been very commendable.

RITCHIE, *Utility*

Ritchie is small but has plenty of speed and form. When Academy needs a forward they call him in.

March 8	Senior-Sophomores	34	Juniors 15
March 13	Senior-Sophomores	29	Freshmen 23
March 20	Academy	16	Freshmen 14
March 23	Senior-Sophomores	15	Academy 8
March 27	Juniors	17	Freshmen 13
March 29	Juniors	15	Academy 27
April 3	Juniors	36	Senior-Sophomores 29



M. Tracy	Rhone	Lane	Angell
Tarr	O. Tracy	Foote	White

Uniforms: Deep Blue

College

Dorothy Rhone, *Forward* — Who would guess by looking at our quiet little captain that she was capable of such cool accomplishments? Just pass the ball to "Dot" and watch the scoreboard.

Dorcas Tarr, *Forward* — At the signal from the center "Dor" runs forward and every eye expectantly watches the basket. Seldom are we disappointed for when it comes to shooting, she's "Johnny on the spot."

Ruth White, *Center* — Slowly stepping into the ring, "Ruthie" signals her forwards — a pause — the whistle — and who can hope to tip the ball when our center is in the air?

Olive Foote, *Running Center* — The whistle blows, the center jumps and the next thing one knows, "Couldy" has passed the ball to the waiting forward. "After it, follow it, follow the ball."

Edith Angell, *Guard* — Is the ball safe in the enemy's territory? Not when Edith is guarding the line. Here, there and everywhere our "angell" flies always just in front of her forward.

Martha Tracy, *Guard* — Agile and quick, she is never in one spot very long, once she has the ball. And that once is often, for where you find the opposing forward, you find Martha.

Ruth Lane, *Utility* — Ruth is a good sport and ready to fit into any place. She is a strong sub and guarding is her middle name.

Olive Tracy, *Utility* — She can jump, guard, shoot or do anything else that is required of an active little sub. Where you find the fight, you find "Bob."



Stahl	Clougher	Haynie	Hulsman
Hawk	Deware	Abbott	Johnson

Uniforms: Scarlet and Blue

Academy

Every member of the fast Academy Girls' Team is on her toes. Captain Roberta Clougher in her strategic position as center directs her team in an admirable way. When the whistle blows, using her height to good advantage, she taps the ball over the heads of her opponents to her alert side center, Agnes Johnson, or holds the ball until an opportunity is given to pass to the forwards.

The guards play consistently and aggressively. If the ball is loose in the home territory, a flash of red is seen to dive for the ball and when it stops one recognizes the fast guard, Florence Hawk. She is up in a second, and the ball is in the possession of her equally speedy partner, Bennie Haynie. Or if the opposing forwards have shot, Bennie is in the air, reaching above the rest to catch the ball as it bounces from the back-board. She flips it to her fellow-guard who pivots neatly, snapping the ball to the waiting side center. Agnes, playing a good head game, always finds an unguarded spot at the right moment. Co-operation with the center quickly places the ball in the hands of a swiftly moving forward.

The captain can depend on her forward, Miriam Deware, to be on the line ready to receive the pass and direct the ball to her flashy teammate, Ruth Abbott. If she cannot shoot, she snaps the ball back and forth with Miriam until an opening presents itself, then — pssst — and as the ball sings through the net the whistle blows.

The work of the substitutes, Agnes Hulsman and Flora Stahl, is to be commended, not for its brilliancy, but for its steadiness.

The excellent game that is played by this team shows an unusual spirit of co-operation and teamwork. The girls have come more and more to play the game for itself.



College Team

Angell, Mann, Ward, Lahue,
Brown, Martin, Riley, Sloan, Troyard, Hills, Young

Football

In the first encounter the Academy put up a stiff, dogged fight that forced their opponents to scrap for every inch. In the last quarter Ward scored for the College on a lateral pass.

The College team entered the second game with a rush that the Academy were powerless to stop. In five minutes they had made two touchdowns; one on a fake center rush that developed into a forward pass to Brown and the other on a hidden ball play in which Mann ran fifteen yards around left end. After this the Academy tightened their defense, holding the College consistently for downs and starting an offensive drive that brought them to the one yard and later to the three yard line.

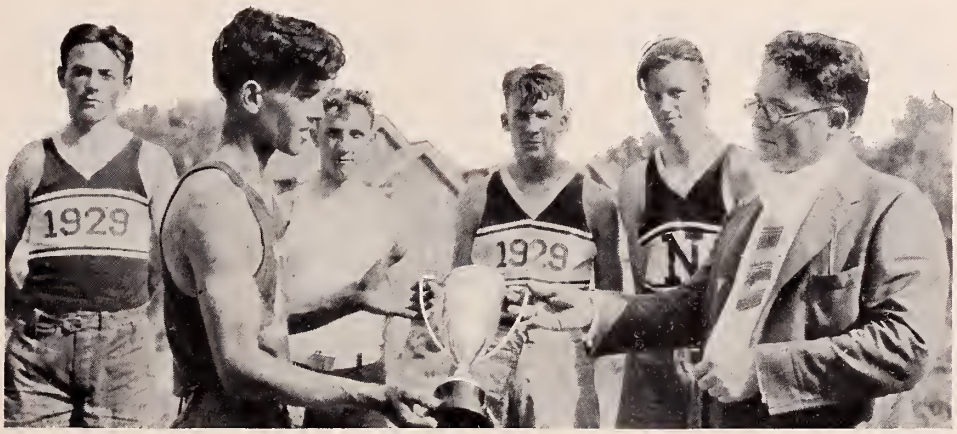
In the final meeting a wonderfully improved Academy team held the College scoreless and won the game when Hoover received a beautiful, long pass from Park and ran twenty-five yards for the only score.

Oct. 13th: College 6, Academy 0; Oct. 25th: College 13, Academy 0; Nov. 11th: College 0, Academy 6.

Academy Team

Angell, Nightingale, Briggs, Park,
Draper, Smith, Keeler, McAllen, Bradley, Lindeman, Hoover





WARD BROWN LANE MANN ANGELL NEASE

PRESENTATION OF THE CUP

Track

On the tenth of June, 1927, E. N. C.'s first track meet was held. The College team competed with the team of the Academy and Theological departments for possession of the Wallis Perkins' Trophy for track.

It was on a warm, sunny Spring afternoon, just ideal for the sport. A large, enthusiastic group of "rooters" were out to support their teams and many were the "Ohs!" and "Ahs" and cheers as some lagging sprinter, coming up in a fast spurt, challenged the leader for first place in a close finish or as a lithe form would rise, flashing in the air, to just clear the bar for a needed place.

The College won the meet with fifty-one points to the twenty-nine of the Academy-Theologs. While the records made were nothing phenomenal yet they were not so bad considering the condition of the track (laid out on the ball field over none-too-smooth ground) and considering that the best pole vaulter was kept from competition by illness. We are printing the events with the winners and records to give the track followers of this Spring a mark to aim at.

RECORDS

60 Yard Dash
Won by Lane (C), 6⅕ sec.
2nd Ward (C)
3rd Randall (A), Bush (Th)

220 Yard Dash
Won by Lane (C), 29 sec.
2nd Ward (C)
3rd Perkins (A)

440 Yard Dash
Won by Lane (C), 1:01
2nd Randall (A)
3rd Michelson (A)

880 Yard Dash
Won by Michelson (A), 2:35
2nd Randall (A)
3rd Bradley (Th)

Running High Jump
Won by Angell (C), 5 ft. 2 in.
2nd Perkins (A)
3rd Brown (C)

Running Broad Jump
Won by Angell (C), 17 ft. 8 in.
2nd Lane (C)
3rd White (A)

Pole Vault
Won by Angell (C), 8 ft. 8 in.
2nd Brown (C), Perkins (A)

Shot Put
Won by Bush (Th), 33 ft. 11½ in.
2nd Angell (C)
3rd Brown (C)

Relay Race
Won by College
Brown Ward
Mann Lane



Brown, Morse Lunn, Young

Tennis

On the bright, sunny days of fall and spring the tennis courts are always busy, for almost everyone is a follower of this sport at E. N. C. Those that do not play cannot resist the temptation to saunter, books in hand, out past the gym to seat themselves on the shaded, grassy slope bordering the courts, and there spend the afternoon alternately studying their lessons and watching some exciting rally.

In May a tournament is held to decide the championships of the school, the winners receiving banners. These matches arouse a great deal of rivalry and wonderfully bring out the skill of the entrants. In the 1927 tournament so many entered for the doubles that it was found necessary to divide them into two classes: Class A, the expert players, and Class B, those of average ability. The champions are listed below.

Class A Doubles	*Singles*	*Class B Doubles*
Arthur Morse	Arthur Morse	Samuel Young
Thomas Brown		Albert Lunn

Baseball

Last spring baseball more or less languished. There were only scrub games for the departments did not organize teams.

In the annual Alumni game an all-College nine defeated the grads.

The outlook for the 1928 season is a great deal better. Already groups may be seen on the field batting and tossing the ball about. The Academy have organized and elected their captain and the College will doubtless compete with them. There is an abundance of material evenly divided between the two teams, which should mean lively, close games.

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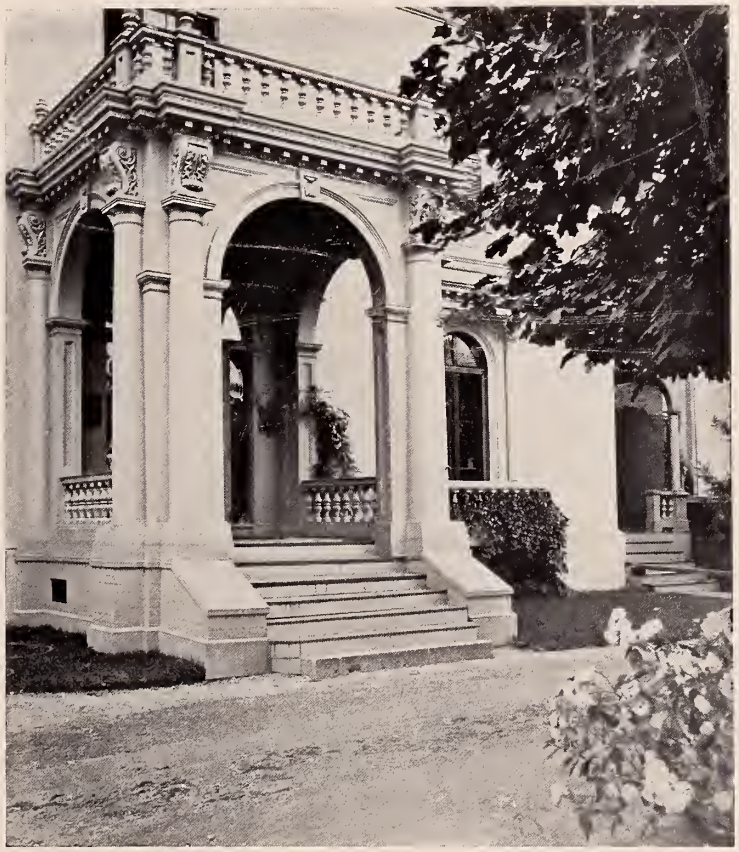
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FLOYD W. NEASE, A.M., S.T.M., *President*

Nautilus Calendar

September

TUESDAY, 13 — Car-sick, home-sick, —? -sick students, new and old, and yards of red tape, — that's registration day.

At night we get acquainted at the Faculty Reception.



THE REGISTRATION LINE

WEDNESDAY, 14 — Rev. Basil Miller arrives. Five minute classes — more newcomers — and trunks.

THURSDAY, 15 — Rev. Miller's two texts: "No man shall stand before thee" and "For our God is a consuming fire" give us a new grip.

FRIDAY, 16 — Our "conflicts" are arranged and classes proceeding. Remember "Second Fiddles!"

SATURDAY, 17 — We find wash-tubs, soap, bath water, irons, brooms, dusters, curtains, and — the bottom of our trunks — at last!

SUNDAY, 18 — "Showers of Blessing."

MONDAY, 19 — Our books arrive. We begin school life for real.

TUESDAY, 20 — If you're not taking a "special course" already, the chances are 10 to 1 you will before night falls.

WEDNESDAY, 21 — Prof. Angell gives chapel talk on how to organize the prayer life.

THURSDAY, 22 — Pres. Nease gives chapel talk on how to organize our time.

FRIDAY, 23 — Junior-Senior annual social amuses everyone to say the least — remember the aeroplane rides and "Windy's" nose dive?

SATURDAY, 24 — New students are introduced to that delightful delicacy, Boston baked beans.

SUNDAY, 25 — The Day of Rest.

TUESDAY, 27 — Chapel seating is given out. The new students, with palpitating hearts, count noses to find out who they will march out with.

WEDNESDAY, 28 — After that chapel talk we wonder why we are here — Did we come of our own accord or were we sent by our hopeful parents?

THURSDAY, 29 — "The hand of the sloth shall pay tribute." Prof. Esselstyn explains.

FRIDAY, 30 — Open night — and day too.

October

SATURDAY, 1 — We must "hie us to work," as Hazel Harding says. And then as summer lingers we go swimming.

SUNDAY, 2 — Our pastor takes the Book of Matthew for a text — and the possibilities of dinner look slim.

MONDAY, 3 — "Will we have a year book, or will we not? — that is the question."

In chapel, Mr. Greer tells us how they do it in Germany.

TUESDAY, 4 — Young People's Society organizes.

Tennis courts are full — the weather is bright blue October.

WEDNESDAY, 5 — "Our Mr. Peavey" speaks to us in prayer meeting on "At the name of Jesus every knee shall bow."

Prof. Harris leaves us for *better treatment.*

FRIDAY, 7 — We hear Rodeheaver at Tremont Temple.

SUNDAY, 9 — Communion Sunday. Prof. Cantrell preaches at night.

MONDAY, 10 — Mr. Mayo reports that he fell in an empty hole full of water. How unique!

TUESDAY, 11 — Prof. Cantrell announces that he wishes to meet all the girls in the Philosophy Room at 9:31 P.M. What a way to get our money!

WEDNESDAY, 12 — School on Columbus Day! Isn't it dreadful?

Rev. and Mrs. Owens, Rev. Mann, and Rev. Weatherford are at chapel for their farewell service before leaving for the Holy Land. We accompany them to the boat and see them off.

THURSDAY, 13 — "Rain, rain go away,
Come again some other day,
Chet and Lanky want to play."

But never mind, we don't have to study for two days instead of one. We'll "get took" to-morrow.

FRIDAY, 14 — *Nautilus* Picture Day. The sun is shining, Pres. Nease is back, n'everything. Remember — "Sit shtill, I'm gonna take annuder von."


"SIT SHTILL I TAKE ANUDDER VON"

SUNDAY, 16 — Many students attend the dedication of the new West Somerville Church.

MONDAY, 17 — Tuesday, 18 — Dr. Goodwin comes to see us and we learn that he is a rational realist. His messages inspire us. God bless him!

"Do you know why you haven't red hair?"

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Confessions of the Library Newspaper

As a decent and respectable newspaper, I don't often gossip or give vent to my feelings. But there comes a time when patience ceases to be a virtue. In other words, I've held in so long that I am getting exceedingly hot under the headline.

Why, just the other day a young black-haired lady came over to the rack where I was resting peacefully. With a yank that would make a stump puller envious, and which sent a shiver up my ad column, she removed me from the rack. I was then carried by her majesty to the far corner of the study hall. There, the "picture of innocence" placed me in such a position that I screened her from the watchful eye of the Librarian. After getting comfortably settled, she proceeded to devour a recent purchase from the candy store. It wouldn't have been so bad, had there not been inserted in my center section an article about the starving children of Russia. Though I am sometimes accused of prevaricating, how anyone could have the audacity to use me as a screen for his deceit is beyond my comprehension.

Well, there's a lot that I could say, but here comes an academy lad, who no doubt wants to look at my comic section. This is a queer world, but it makes me proud to know that I am breaking the monotony of school life.

R. L., A. '31

* * * * *

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DUMB: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

October

WEDNESDAY, 19 — Mr. Dingman is with us in chapel. We wonder at this encyclopedia man's tact in stressing "daily bread." (It is so near dinner time.)

THURSDAY, 20 — Prof. Gardner tries to tell us that philosophy is unctious elaborations about the obvious, but in the great field of "Mathematics" error is forbidden. Altho he isn't a matrimonial bureau he can prove that 2 equals 1.

FRIDAY, 21 — Spelling bee and taffy pull. The fellows on the *Nautilus* Staff hide a *toothpick* (?) under the Gym.

SATURDAY, 22 — Squantum hikers come back tired but happy.

SUNDAY, 23 — Bro. Angell preaches without a text and we find that it isn't so necessary after all.

TUESDAY, 25 — *Nautilus* Subscription Day. The "bug-bear" of the staff is annihilated when they receive orders for 700 books.

THURSDAY, 27 — Missionary Chapel service — Prof. Cantrell gets his flock — 100 Other Sheep.

FRIDAY, 28 — Breseean Lit. John Riley and Al Martin take "Lizzie" and they gave her *merciless* treatment, that's all!

SATURDAY, 29 — Miss Wertman conducts sight-seeing expedition in Boston.

SUNDAY, 30 — Pres. Nease preaches his chapel-talk sermon. Unusual service at night.

MONDAY, 31 — Miss Wertman's birthday. Surprise! Surprise!

November

TUESDAY, 1 — Professor Harris is back.

WEDNESDAY, 2 — We raise over $1,100.00 for missions.

FRIDAY, 4 — Brrr! how the wind howls. Open night. Some couples pull taffy at Miss Wilson's apartment — others walk the Bridle-trail at Merrymount.

SATURDAY, 5 — East Liverpool, Ohio, boys arrive to look us over.

SUNDAY, 6 — Rev. Kirkpatrick of East Liverpool, Ohio, preaches in the evening.

MONDAY, 7 — First snow-fall. In chapel Mr. Mayo informs us of his "middle-aged children."

TUESDAY, 8 — Mr. Kirkpatrick tells us how to work our way through college.

The Ohio-ans leave.

WEDNESDAY, 9 — Missionary chapel; everyone has at least one letter to write now.

More snow this morning. The flakes looked like manna and lasted just that long.

THURSDAY, 10 — Chet and Al, the heavenly twins, otherwise known as the "Smith Brothers" mount their camels, and the *Nautilus* Subscription Contest has begun.

FRIDAY, 11 — The College Orchestra presents Edward Abner Thompson in *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Mr. Benton takes us through the War — once in a submarine 298' 6" under. Can we ever forget that moment?

SATURDAY, 12 — The heavenly twins are on their desert ride with Al in the lead.

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Stepping Out

With self well groomed, and with heart throbbing at an alarming rate of speed, you set out for the girls' dormitory. As those wistful would-be bachelors stand by, snickering and cheering, you make your way down the long, long trail, feeling a bit superior, though chagrined. Upon reaching the portico you pause to quiet your emotions, adjust your tie, draw two or three deep breaths, and then proceed by ringing the bell and stammering out your request to the Dean of Women. Just inside waits the personification of all your hopes — the Girl. Presently she steps out demurely, and, after greeting her with a silly grin, you ascend together the short, short trail that leads to the chapel auditorium. *D. D., C. '31*

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PROF.: "What are you late for?"

November

SUNDAY, 13 — Our pastor delivers the morning message. Mr. Samuel Young preaches at night.

MONDAY, 14 — Mr. Frank Bowers reports that he sang a duet with *another* girl.

The Blues are lost in King Tut's tomb. The Reds are on their heels.

TUESDAY, 15 — In chapel Mr. Hyden remarks that it's better to be a nickel than a twenty dollar gold piece; you get used more.

WEDNESDAY, 16 — Mr. Newall, returned missionary from China, visits us.

"Reds" leave "Blues" languishing over King Tut. Contest closes with a bang! Reds win!

THURSDAY, 17 — Everybody says — "Bring on the eats, Blues!"

Prof. Spangenberg gives chapel talk on "The Well Rounded Collegian."

FRIDAY, 18 — Rev. Stalker, evangelist, talks to us in riddles and rhymes.

SATURDAY, 19 — Many go to Purdy's "to get snapped."

Moth-balls and fur coats part company for another winter. B-r-r-r, isn't it cold?

SUNDAY, 20 — Prof. Angell preaches two stirring messages.

MONDAY, 21 — Common question, "Going home Wed?"

We wonder why so many F's at roll call.

TUESDAY, 22 — A letter from Miss Freda Hayford is read in chapel. It must have been rather thrilling even if dangerous to be in the midst of the Vermont flood.

WEDNESDAY, 23 — Everybody (almost) goes home.

THURSDAY, 24–25–26 — In which we eat turkey, etc.

December

THURSDAY, 1 — SUNDAY, 11 — Rev. George B. Kulp of Battle Creek, Michigan, is with us in a revival campaign. Lessons, sports, activities are all thrust in the background as we direct all our energies to the obtaining of new spiritual ground and the saving of souls. For a full account of these meetings see page 48.

TUESDAY, 13 — In chapel, we recall the pithy sayings of Rev. Kulp.

"Recipe for thirty minutes of blessing:
Ten minutes reading God's Word
Ten minutes talking to God
Ten minutes letting God talk to you."

THURSDAY, 15 — "Dr." Randall comes down with the measles.

The Expression Department gives a reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

FRIDAY, 16 — The Blues entertain the Reds at the *Nautilus* Subscription Banquet. "Dot" Fuller comes and sings for us. "Chet" looks *flushed* to say the least.

SATURDAY, 17 — Joe Knutson is next victim of the measles. The Manchester fellows are hoping there will be another case so that the health authorities will quarantine them and they will get a vacation.

The skating is fine.

MONDAY, 19 — The "Messiah" at Symphony Hall.

TUESDAY, 20 — The Chorus and Orchestra present a Christmas Cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem."

WEDNESDAY, 21 — "Chet" is afflicted with a very hard cold and decides to go home early with "Dot."

THURSDAY, 22 — The boys from Ohio start their long journey in the Ford in spite of the groans of the pessimists.

A very enjoyable Christmas program in the evening by the Fine Arts Club.

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BILL: "Class, I think."

Miss Wilson, in Education Class, explaining clothing differences over a span of twenty-five years: "Do you know, class, in our large cities the people don't change their clothing all the year round!"

* * *

Prof. Nease (to Sermon-Prep Class): "Whatever you do in the pulpit, be conscious — no, perhaps I shouldn't say that."

* * *

Briggs (late for Physics Class as usual): "I'm sorry that I'm late, Professor, but my watch was slow. I won't put any more faith in it."

Prof. Cantrell: "It's not faith it needs, it's works."

* * *

Guess Who

She was a woman of few words, but she said them often: "Aren't you afraid you'll ruin your health?"

* * *

In English Lit. Class

Prof. Spangenberg: "You know it is said that all great men are absent-minded. The man we are studying, Samuel Johnson, when attending a banquet used to absent-mindedly reach under the table and take off a lady's shoe."

Mr. Dickey: "Oh, Prof.! Did you ever do that?"

* * *

Andy Young: "Say, George, is Cliftondale the capital of Massachusetts?"

George Rogers: "It is, as far as I am concerned."

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CHET: (In an impressive whisper) "I fell in love at first sight."

* * *

DRUGGIST: "What is it, sir?"
MR. ROY BOWERS: "I'm in a quandary. The moths have almost ruined my wig and I don't know whether to get moth balls or hair restorer."

* * *

PROF. ANGELL (in Bible class): "What was Solomon noted for above everything else?"
CHURCHILL: "He was related by marriage to more people than any other man."

* * *

A student who had been conditioned telegraphed this to his anxious parents: "Examinations splendid; professors enthusiastic; they wish me to repeat in September."

* * *

A Slip of the Tongue

PRES. NEASE: "It is my judgment with many *other* eminent men —."

* * *

MISS WERTMAN: "Mr. Angell, why does the sun never set on the British Empire?"
"TEKO": "Because the Lord can't trust them in the dark."



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FATHER: "Son, your studies are costing me a great deal."

December

FRIDAY, 23 — Christmas chapel service. Vacation begins.

SUNDAY, 25 — The students rise early and go carol singing.

MONDAY, 26 — Wouldn't we like to be home. But never mind, we have a regular turkey dinner, anyway.

TUESDAY, 27 — Christmas tree in parlor. Mac-Allen makes a first-rate Santa Claus. Entertainment is furnished by everyone.

THURSDAY, 29 — The excellent skating draws the students to Sailors' Home Pond.

FRIDAY, 30 — Impromptu entertainment in the parlor.

January

TUESDAY, 3 — Everybody happy? Well, I guess! What did Santa bring you? How many watch night services did you attend?

WEDNESDAY, 4 — Mrs. Esselstyn reviews Mrs. Fitkins' book on her trip to Africa. Remember the "permanent waves."

THURSDAY, 5 — Prof. Grose's father says that some of us are brilliant and some of us are er-r-r more brilliant.

FRIDAY, 6 — First skating party — oh, what a wonderful moon! Didn't we have fun?



SUNDAY, 8 — Rev. Grose preaches morning and evening.

MONDAY, 9 — The snap-shot contest is launched. Eddie Mann asks all the girls that think they're going to win to stand on their seats and yell. Ruth was the only one with faith.

TUESDAY, 10 — Pres. Nease talks on "The Unconscious Progress of our Character." *E.g.*, "We make progress by slow, sure stages. Long *hanging* in the sunshine develops us — makes us mature." It must be one of those *kill* or *cure* treatments.

WEDNESDAY, 11 — The State Commissioner, Dr. Smith, inspects us.

The girls are threatening to make the boys feed them cream puffs — 'cause they won the contest.

THURSDAY, 12 — Speaking of dentists, Marion Peavey says the reason she's scared is because she was killed once and has never gotten over it. We agree.

FRIDAY, 13 — But it isn't unlucky. In the evening is the dedication and opening of the New Gymnasium. The Independents won the first basketball game played on the new floor by defeating the College Five — 21–16.

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Week-night	Class meeting, Wed. .	7.30 P.M.
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	12.00 M.	Sunday School
	5.45 P.M.	N. Y. P. S. Meeting
	7.00 P.M.	Praise and Preaching
Tuesday	7.30 P.M.	Prayer Meeting
Thursday	7.30 P.M.	Prayer Meeting

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WHAT'S FOR SUPPER?

SOPH: — "What's for supper?"
FROSH: — "Dunno. Smells like zoop."
SOPH: — "Smells like what?"
FROSH: — "Soup — vegetable soup."
SOPH: — "Vegetable soup? That's the last thing in the world it could smell like. I'd say it's potato croquettes."
JUNIE: — "You're way off. It's macaroni. We're gonna have macaroni an' tomatoes."
FROSH: — "Ugh! Where's your sense of smell?"
SOPH: — "That's what I say."
SENIOR: — "You're all wrong. I'll say it's hash."
FROSH: — "'Taint."
SOPH: — "'Tis."
JUNIE: — "Here comes the waiter now."
THE TRIO: — "You win, Senior."

H. H., C. '31

* * *

Mr. Troyard says they (the waiters) dry-clean the table cloths every Wednesday. (He means they turn 'em over.)

* * *

Poor, starving "Eric" rushed into a restaurant. Seating himself at a table he proceeded to tuck his napkin under his chin. Calling a waiter he said, "Can I get a lunch here?"

"Yes", responded the waiter with great dignity, "but not a shampoo."

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"Who shall who be?" you ask. Oh! So you have never attended a chapel service at E. N. C.

Here they come, the College Seniors first, a boy and a girl neatly keeping step. Now the Juniors. In a couple of minutes it will be my turn. Who shall it be? I try to count them off, but am confused by those marching between. Now they are out of the way and I can easily see my partner.

Oh, my, have I got to march with her? Again! But oh! I was mistaken. It is the little girl with whom I have been wanting to talk for quite a while. She is smiling. I hope it is meant for me. Now we are at the door. I don't know whether to say anything or not. The dinner bell is ringing. While I am trying to think of something to say, she scampers off and leaves me.

R. S. B.

* * * * *

Mr. Briggs, the author of the article above, says, "I'm not at all conceited. Why, I don't think I'm half as good looking as I really am."



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(Attested a true copy by the Editor and Secretary. Original on file in *Nautilus* Room.)

Eastern Nazarene College
Wollaston, Mass.
March 24, 1928

Mr. Chester Smith,
Business Manager *Nautilus*,
Wollaston, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I had occasion a short time ago to see your picture, as Business Manager of the *Nautilus*. You have a very frank look, and honest, but somehow there seems to be a mischievous twinkle in your eyes; however taking everything into consideration I like your appearance very much, so I therefore desire to put a $100 advertisement in the *Nautilus*. Thanking you kindly, I remain,

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10.30 A.M. Preaching 7.00 P.M. Preaching
12.15 P.M. Sunday School

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Jas. F. Randall, *Assistant Superintendent*

Prayer Meeting Tuesday and Friday, 7.30 P.M.

A Cordial Invitation and a Glad Welcome Is Extended to Every One to Attend Our Meetings

it will be appreciated.

January

MONDAY, 16 — Prof. Angell says old-fashioned ladies called their hope chests "arks."

The girls demand chocolate pyramids (Hershey Kisses) from the boys as the penalty for losing the Snapshot Contest.

TUESDAY, 17 — Eddie Mann calls a meeting of all the boys in the Chapel right after dinner. We wonder why.

WEDNESDAY, 18 — Josh's candy store suffers, while the girls gorge on Hershey Kisses at the boys' expense.

THURSDAY, 19 — Our new flag is unfurled.

The Theological Department receives permanent possession of the Student-Get-Student Campaign Cup, having won it three consecutive years.

FRIDAY, 20 — Breseean Lit. gives a southern program.

Ransford Hemmings decides on gardening for an occupation. Bum gardner-ing though. You should have seen Mary's room.

SUNDAY, 22 — Usual week-end.

MONDAY, 23 — Exams! Ugh! All week, too!

WEDNESDAY, 25 — Our cook, Mr. Sherman, who is a converted Russian Jew, tells us his life experience in chapel.

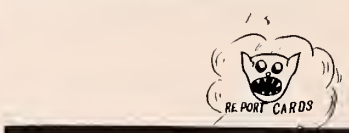
Prof. Angell gives a prayer meeting talk on getting blessed when all around seems opposing. Very appropriate for exam. week.

FRIDAY, 27 — We rest from our labors. In the evening some go skating while others play volley ball.

MONDAY, 30 — The Missing Five are defeated by the Conspicuous Five 18–24. The Haltered demonstrate what feminine encouragement can do when they overwhelm the Still-at-Large team of lonesome bachelors, 34–25.

TUESDAY, 31 — Registration for the Second Semester.

Howie's birthday party at Marie's. The merry group returning serenade the Dean.





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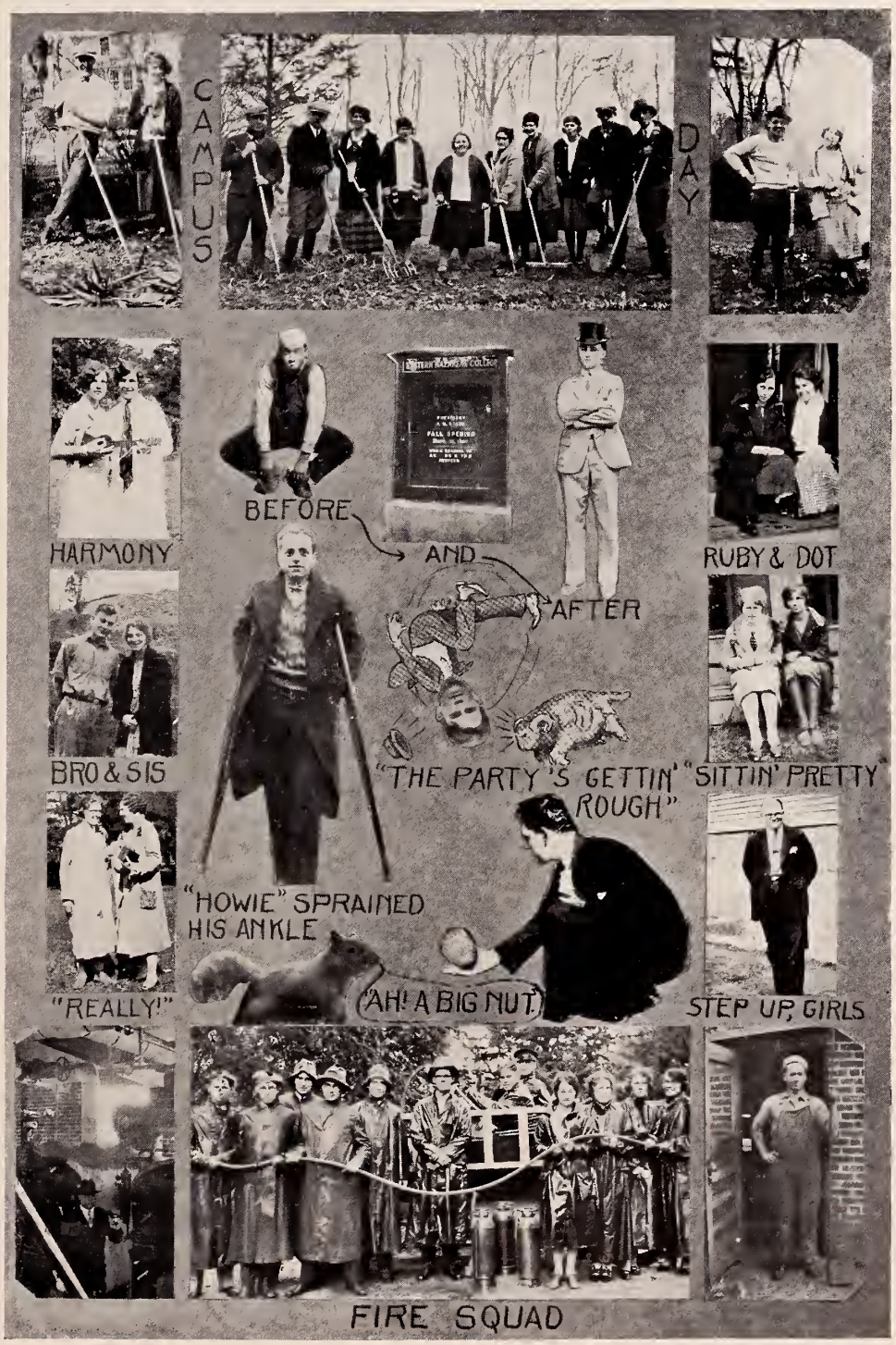
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February

TUESDAY, 7 — The Boys' Basketball League plays its first game. The new uniforms certainly have snappy colors.

WEDNESDAY, 8 — Rev. I. E. Miller of Lynn shows us how to make a saw talk or rather sing.

SUNDAY, 12 — Rev. Haynie begins revival services. For report see page 48.

MONDAY, 13 — Anna French sends a letter home to tell her mother she isn't going to write. How bright!

TUESDAY, 14 — Cupid throws his darts at will and nobody seems to care. Marion Peavey feeds the Dorm chocolates — from New York!!

SATURDAY, 18 — The long delayed snow comes. The boys roll a huge snowball against the portico of the Girls' Dorm.

SUNDAY, 19 — All the world's a fairy place.

TUESDAY, 21 — At chapel the College Band and the Expression Department help us to anticipate George's Birthday.

WEDNESDAY, 22 — Some of us go home; some of us go tobogganing; some of us go to the exhibits; and all of us go vacationing.

THURSDAY, 23 — School again! Books again! Lessons again! Remember Pres. Nease and pennies.

FRIDAY, 24 — Visitors, more visitors, most visitors. Rev. Corlett says — "A thoroughbred never complains." Miss Saint Clair plays for us.

Bresecan Lit. "Eddie" Mann gives his inaugural address.

SATURDAY, 25 — Great moving day brings E. N. C. a rare privilege. We help move the Angells.

SUNDAY, 26 — Rev. Daniel French preaches at night.

MONDAY, 27 — Mr. Haas's "four announcements" as usual.
Pres. Nease tells us "how we run."

TUESDAY, 28 — Education classes go to Boston to the National Education Association exhibit.

March

THURSDAY, 1 — Dr. Reynolds surprises us at chapel. Pres. Nease drops his "warm subject" and invites him to speak to us.

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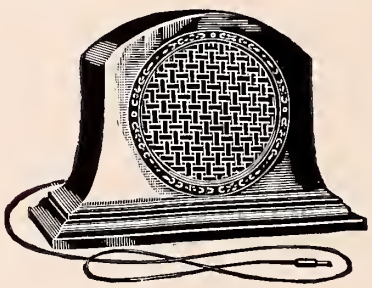
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March

FRIDAY, 2 — The girls play basket-ball at 6.00 A.M. College 14, Academy 10.

The long-lost Gymnorium Contest Social is given. The girls play their first public game — Academy 8, College 2. The *visitors* said they enjoyed it to the nth degree — the eats especially.

Howard Sloan, Chairman of the Room Wrecking Committee, steps out. His many friends, to show their deep appreciation for past favors, *doll up* his room. You were lucky to find that ladder, Howie.

SUNDAY, 4 — Prof. Angell preached in the morning on "The Reality of the Absolute." In the evening Mr. Southard brought a message on "Fellowship."

MONDAY, 5 — Marie and the Prof. are up 'til 12.30 A.M. squshing "mices." They say the song is ended but the melody lingers still. (The poor things squealed and squealed.)

TUESDAY, 6 — Prof. Wilson says that the children in Lincoln School made scrap books about a cow, including all the products, such as milk, eggs, etc.!

Al Martin, in an effort to get out of supper early, faints (?) and is carried out all too eagerly by Riley and Erickson.

WEDNESDAY, 7 — We put on our best bibs and tuckers for the Trustees are here!

THURSDAY, 8 — Miss Saunders vividly describes missionary life in Africa. We liked it so well we didn't want the dinner bell to ring.

FRIDAY, 9 — "Howie" teaches Prof. Nease's philosophy class. We find he can say — "Oh, I don't know-er-r." But never mind, we learned it.

MONDAY, 12 — As we march out of chapel we all get invitations to the Seniors' Leap Year party! Immediately the girls begin to follow up the general invitation by personal applications.

TUESDAY, 13 — Rev. R. J. Kunze tells us how to be good fishermen.

WEDNESDAY, 14 — Rev. H. V. Miller speaks in chapel.

"Who're you taking?" is the question on every girl's lips.

FRIDAY, 16 — Rev. Riley is with us in chapel. How well we remember his parting words, "To know Jesus — to keep our hearts warm, and our heads cool, is to be where God can bless us."

The great day has arrived! Candy and roses from "Brown-eyes." Remember the rogue's gallery and the cow-bell. And such a social! At least the girls have set an example.

SUNDAY, 18 — The Faculty goes away and we run ourselves — student preaching and everything.

MONDAY, 19 — The Business Staff tries out the new "bike" — we think "Chet" knows how to handle her — except that she balks, even with him, at the foot of the stairs.

Rev. Petticord talks in chapel. Trio sings.

TUESDAY, 20 — Thomas Best Greene visits us and gives us a "new thought."

WEDNESDAY, 21 — Mrs. Southard speaks at our missionary chapel service.

THURSDAY, 22 — Another of "our questions" is answered — Prof. Cantrell says, "Moses came down from the mountain and broke the ten commandments." Shocking!

FRIDAY, 23 — The Home Mission Board meets here. Rev. Brown, Rev. Riley, and Rev. Miller speak in chapel.

Breseean Literary Society gives a Spring program.

SATURDAY, 24 — Mr. Briggs says his Dad used to say when spanking him that it hurt him worst — but he knows it didn't — not in the same place, anyway.

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When the desserts are served, by all means take a second if one is obtainable. Never inquire as to another's desiring it — of course he doesn't!! When you drink your coffee, sip it from the edge of your spoon. Who knows, perhaps the coffee is so hot that it might burn your tongue! Don't worry if you happen to kick the one opposite you; tell him to kindly move his foot away or you will most certainly kick it again.

If you do not have some announcement (of a lost article, of a new date, or of an important birthday), always leave the table early. Thus you may become important, distinguished, and popular.

E. M., C. '31

* * * * *

I shot a cherry stone into the air,
It fell to earth — yes, I knew where,
For so straight and sure did that seed fly,
It hit the dean square in the eye.

I breathed a groan into the air,
My heart sank low in deep despair.
For who is there so strong and keen
That can stand the looks of the mighty dean?

Long seconds afterward (it was no joke),
The mighty dean got up and spoke,
"If you *must* act as infants small
"There'll be no more cherries in this dining hall."

O. T., C. '30

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I won the maid.
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* * *

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March

SUNDAY, 25 — Prof. Angell brings a marvellous message in the morning on growing up. Are you a spiritual baby?

MONDAY, 26 — In chapel — Chet says the Checker Cab advertises in the *Nautilus* and asks us "please to be courteous to the checkered people."

Sneak Day is in the air. The Academy Juniors have all turned detectives and are shadowing the Seniors.

TUESDAY, 27 — Pres. Nease tells us about his trip to Rochester.

WEDNESDAY, 28 — Report cards are out. "Sheikie" Erickson gets A + in piano. He's really a very remarkable pupil.

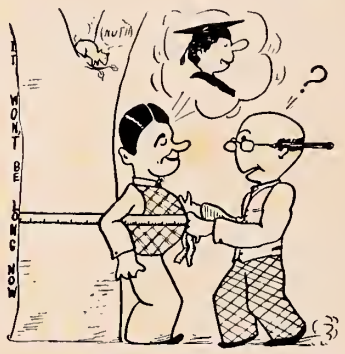
THURSDAY, 29 — The Junior basket-ball team after its defeat by the Academy announces that it would like to buy a second-hand croquet set. George Rogers treats the Academy team to a pint of ice cream apiece.

FRIDAY, 30 — The College Freshmen gave a house party on the second floor of the Mansion. The rooms were splendidly fixed up and in the games every one thoroughly enjoyed himself. Refreshments in the "Banquet Hall" completed a perfect evening.

April

MONDAY, 2 — The *Nautilus* goes to press.

The College Senior Class holds a meeting to decide on pins, caps and gowns, etc.



What the rest of the school year holds in store we do not know, for it is locked in the vaults of time. We do, however, anticipate all the fun of jolly class banquets, socials and outings, the enthusiasm of the track meet and tennis tournament, the sorrows of final exams, and then the careful days of Commencement Week, joyous yet tinged with sadness at the thought of last good-byes.

* * *

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CHESTER A. SMITH,
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